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HE BROWNS MEET THE CHICAGO "FAT BOY" NINE AGAIN.

with Cheers as They March Upon the Field -Preparations for the Third Game of the Great Series-Incidents of the Struggle.

shower in the morning and drizzling rain all day made the prospects for the game to-day ecidedly bad, but at 2 o'clock the sky cleared up and the grounds were in fine condition when he Browns came on the field at 2:50 p. m. At that time rather a slim crowd had gathered, but they seemed to be more kindly disposed to the Browns, and received

CARUTHERS AGAIN. It was soon announced that Caruthers and Bushong would be the St. Louis battery, and that Clarkson and Kelly should officiate for the League champions. It was also announced that the three-umpire plan would be abandoned and that John Kelly should officiate as umpire. St. Louis won the toss and sent Chieago to the bat, when the great game com-

Local Excitement. The members of the Merchants' Exchange

were very hilarious over the success of the Browns, and during the first hour or so to-day ness. Any number of congratulatory tele-grams were wired to the individual members of the club at Chicago. A subscription able testimonial to Bushong was started and before the 'Change closed close on to \$100 purchase a handsome silver service, and o-morrow. Several bets were made at even money. The most notable was closed this afternoon, Frank Ryan, the grain trader etting an even \$500 on the Browns with a Chicago party. The bet was made by tele graph.

1867 the streets of Sabine were submerged by a tion in 1832. Since 1867 there have been How a Policeman Avenged an Insult to His to the construction of Section 2 of the Oles the

A Propeller's Disastrons Trip.

CHICAGO, October 20 .- The propeller Lehigh of the Anchor Line arrived last evening with sundries. She left Buffalo Wednesday and when half way across Lake Erie encountered when half way across Lake Erie encountered the terrible gale of last Thursday. Capt. Hogg, who has sailed the lakes for over thirty years, says he never saw a worse storm. The wind was blowing at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour and the rain fell in torrents. The wheelman was unable to control the wheel and he was compelled to let go, when he was struck by the spokes on the foot and back. This disabled him for the trip. The boat was driven back sixty miles by the force of the gale. Shortly after the storm began the schooner 0. M. Bond crossed his bows. She then had lost one of her masts, by the falling of which several of the schooner's crew were lost.

In the Criminal Court.

Isom Chambers, the negro who robbed Sallie Swanigan of No. 3225 La Salle street of a pocket-book valued at \$1 and 30 cents in money, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court this morning to attempted robbery and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

George Williams, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to burglary in the second degree and was sent to the Penitentiary for three years.

A noile prosequi was entered in the case of Joseph Miller, charged with assaulting to kill F. K. Guion with an Iron poker, because Guion was said to have offered to compromise the case for a monetary consideration.

A noile prosequi was entered in the case of Charles Westenhoff, charged with assault to kill, because James H. Curell, the prosecuting witness, has left the city, having eloped, it is alleged, with another man's wife. money, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court

Beminded of a Pleasant Fact. Mr. J. M. Polack, the Broadway clothier name that the time has flown rapidly. He and his wife were reminded of the fact by the calling of his employes and by the presentation by Mr. H. Fleming, his manager, on their behalf, of a splendid silver lee pitcher and pair of goblets. Mr. Polack thanked the donors for the beautiful gift and with his wife gave them the best-entertainment his house could command.

MATHEMATICS OF INSURANCE.

Companies' Convention The convention of Mutual Benefit Life

The convention of Mutual Benefit Life Associations at the Lindell was concerned this morning in the reception and discussion of the Executive Committee's report on standard of rates. It was an interesting report—to the members. The committee had taken the course adopted by every one connected with the convention, when there is work to be done; they had left the preparation of the report to L. G. Fouse, the chairman, merely adding a note expressing their concurrence in his premises and concurrence in his premises of the pull of the premises of the pull of the premises of the premises of the premises of the interest of the manual premises of the interest of the in

BEER AND BUTTER.

Chicago party. The bet was made by telegraph.

THE GULF COAST STORM.

Scientific Theories Regarding the Recent Disaster—Henvy Loss of Vessels.

BEAUMONT, Tex., October 20.—Nothing is talked of here except the unprecedented tidal flood around Sabine and its extraordinary results. Since the older residents of this vicinity have gone over the ground and discovered what an immense stretch of coast country was submerged, they have advanced another startling theory to account for the destruction of Sabine Pass, and the remarkable inundation of Johnson's and Taylor's Rayons. Without the first specific reasons, the old residents have agreed generally that the Texas and Louisiana coast, about the mouth of the Sabine River, is gradually sinking, and they think it is only a matter of a few decades until the soa will claim a large slice of both these States.

FORMER OVERFLOWS.

A gentleman who has lived on the coast for fifty years makes the statement that up to the year of 1860 no serious overflow had occurred between Berwick Bay, on the Louisiana coast, and Galveston Bay. There was not even a tradition among the white settlers of any overflow during this long period, extending back to about the year 1780, when the Louisiana coast in that vicinity was first settled. In 1857 the streets of Sabine were submerged by a sitch tide for the first time alnow it is a constitute of the sabour in the vicinity was first settled. In 1857 the streets of Sabine were submerged by a sitch tide for the first time alnow it founds.

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eighteen disastrous overflows, three of which occurred during the present year. This extraordinary increase in acreal forces and overflows since the year 1860 notonly applies to the hundred-mile strip of coast contiguous to the Sabine's estuary, but applies with the same mathematical accuracy to the entire Texas coast, from Sabine to Galveston, thence to Indianola and Corpus Christi, nearly down to Brownsville, at which latter point, the storms since 1860 have been less severe than during the preceding quarter of a century. The old settlers who have compiled this data cannot account for the phenomenal increase, except on the basis that the entire Texas coast has subsided a foot or two since 1860. The Orange Tribune, descanting upon this theory, suggests that the matter should be made the subject of scientific investigation, and ought to have thorough and immediate attention from the general Government.

The Tribune calls upon the people of the First and Second Congressional Districts of Texas to join with the districts of West Louisiana and immediately apply to the War and Navy Departments for a joint corps of competent engineers and scientists to establish the exact altitude of the coast on both sides of the Sabine for a distance of at least fifty miles in all the sabine for a distance of at least fifty miles in an and immediately apply to the War and Navy Departments for a joint corps of competent engineers and scientists to establish the exact altitude of the coast on both sides of the Sabine for a distance of at least fifty miles in an and immediately apply to the War and Navy Departments for a joint corps of competent engineers and scientists to establish the exact altitude of the coast on both sides of the sabine for a distance of at least fifty miles of the call with the sabine for a distance of at least fifty miles of the earth in this section is gradually sink in the same time and the placed his hands on a lady shoulders and the placed his hands on a lady shoulders as evening the arway that the arway a Police Officer New of the Second District. McGuire says that while collecting fares last evening the car was quite crowded and he placed his hands on a lady's shoulders for a moment to support himself, apologizing at the same time for doing it, and explaining that he had been forced against her by the crowd. The explanation and apology did not satisfy her, however, and as the car was returning, Police Officer New, whose wife it appears the woman was, got on the car at President street just as McGuire was coming out of the door after collecting fares. New wanted to know why the conductor had insuited his wife, and, without allowing much time for explanation, proceeded to beat McGuire over the head with his club, using him up considerably. This morning McGuire collect at the Gate street police station to learn the officer's name, and while there New came in. The conductor remarked to the officer in charge that New was the man who had struck him, and New replied: "Yes, and you're the that insuited my wife." Whereupon he again sailed into the unfortunate street car conductor right in the station-house, punching him once or twice and knocking his hat from his head. This is the story of the affair as McGuire relates it. He says he will also swear a warrant out against New in addition to preferring charges against him before the Police Board.

NOONAN'S CALLERS.

Sam Walker had a preliminary examination before Judge Noonon in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day on a charge of attempting Johnson, living in the rear of 1102 North Tenth Johnson, living in the rear of the North Teams street, and was held for the Grand-jury in the sum of \$1,500. Christian Brookmeyer pleaded guilty to stealing a \$5 clock from A. Kretchmar of No. 213 South Third street, and was sent to jail for

213 south Third street, and was sent to jail for ten days.

Noile prosequies were entered in the cases of George Mahony, Wm. McClanon, Charles Carle and Morris Doyle, the small boys who burgiarized the house of Mrs. Francis Tiernan and stole \$300 worth of clooks and ornaments. Judge Noonan let them go because he thought the children too young to know what they were doing. They had the property buried in a cave on Thirty-fourth street and Lindell ayenue. a cave on Intry-tourn steems are nue.

The case of James McCormiek, charged with petit larceny was nolle prosequird.

The case of John Bowling, charged with petit larceny, was dismissed for want of prosecution.

Mike Byron was held for the Grand-jury in the sum of \$1,000, to answer to a charge of assaulting to kill Margaret Barrow.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., October 20.—Since Se

tember 1. 1885, twenty vessels belonging to the Gloucester district fleet, aggregating 1,761,-000 tons, valued at \$184,000 and insured for \$118,460, have been lost. The lives of 104 men have been lost, leaving twenty-two widows and fifty fatheriess children.

WASHINGTON.

BANDALL ON THE EFFECT OF BLAINE'S CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Republican Vote-President Cleveland's Lowry's Congressional Campaign—Attorney-General Garland's Opinion Regarding

recovering from a severe attack of the gout. He says that Blaine's presence in Pennsylvania is doing a good deal to bring out the Republican vote. The election of Block depends entirely upon the strength of the Labor and Prohibition vote. The Con-gressional delegation will be about the same political complexion as now.

Judge Lowry's Campaign.

v Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., October 20.—The Democratic nominees for Congress in the West orators. One who is especially hard up is Judge Lowry had a terrible time getting a nomination, and just pulled through by making all the Federal Democratic officials turn in and work for him. This caused much lili-feeling in his district, and an independent Democrat, as well as a strong Republican are making it lively for him. All the good speakers have gone into the camp of the Independent Democratand are holding big meetings much to the harm of the regular nominee. So Lowry has hit upon a novel plan of importing orators. Within the last few days a number of the "Judges" and "Majors" who are daily and nightly seen sitting about on the sofas of Willard's Hotel rotunda have received mysterious letters. These are invitations from Judge Lowry to these well-known politicians here to come out to Indiana and make speeches for him. One of the distinguished gentlemen who halls from Virginia went up to an Indiana office-holder here and asked him what he should do in the matter. "Judge Lowry wants me to come and aid him, but he does not mention the little matter of 'sugar.' I cannot get out to Indiana and live there without 'sugar.' What would you do about it?" The Indianian advised the distinguished government of the Indiana and the strongle live in the matter."

Minister Cox.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 20.-Minister An appointment that is to be made at the Internal Revenue office November 1 gives a very good evidence of the steady growth of a new industry in St. Louis. On that day Capt. S. H. West, formerly of the firm of Bacon & West, will take charge of the oleomargarine and export beer district. This part of the beer business has grown to such proportions that it needs almost all of one Inspector's time. This export trade in beer, which is principally with South America, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan and the Sandwich Islands, in the past two or three years has increased at the rate of 100 per cent. During the summer just closed the shipments averaged fully Cox had a second interview with Secretary

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch
WASHINGTON, D.C., October 20.—The President has declined to extend his visit South
after going to Hishmond to morrow. He.Mc.
make only a short stay in Richmond, as de-

day.
Senor Domingo Gano, the Chilian Minister, is quite ill with a malarial attack.

tary of War has ordered Gen. Sheridan to send Geronimo and fourteen of his band to Fort Pickens, Fla., to be kept in close confinement

until further orders, and the other Apaches captured at the same time to be taken to Fort Marion, Fla.

torney-General has given an opinion in regard margarine Act, which is in effect that oils or

Jail Birds Recaptured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. Supreme Court the following important State Same vs. T. A. Dale, Jr., Cedar County, James S. Payton, Christian County, Wm. Buella, S. Payton, Christian County, Wm. Buella, Buchanan County; State vs. Otto Dierberger, St. Louis City; Nicholas Murray, St. Louis County, vs. Benjamin Hurt of Holt; J. Dunn vs. St. Louis Court of Appeals; mandamus proceeding, submitted on briefs. It is ordered that at present only 200 cases on the docket be called. As there are twenty cases docketed for each day this would include only the cases set for the first ten days of the term.

Bond vs. Long, Howell Circuit; stricken

ciude only the cases set for the first en days of the term.

Bond vs. Long, Howell Circuit; stricken from the docket. Mueller vs. Missourt Pacific Railroad; Cooper County; dismissed. Summer vs. Charles W. Rogers, administrator, St. Louis Court of Appeals; submission set aside, death of Augustus Summer suggested; appearance of Alonzo W. Summer, his administrator, entered and cause revived in his name by consent; case resubmitted.

Quite a number of military officials are expected on the afternoon trains. A consultation will take place at the Adjutant-General's office to-day and to-morrow to outline a military bill to be presented to the next Legislature.

ure.
Sheriff Wagner has received notice of the recapture of Al Rouchey, and the two counterfeiters who broke jail here about the middle
of last June. They were caught in Southera
Illinois.

BLAINE AT PITTSBUBG.

The Tariff Demonstration Not as Large as Anticipated. PITTSBURG, Pa., October 20. - The tartff

monstration to-day in honor of James G. ine was not as large as was anticipated, but the city was filled with strangers who had been attracted by the announcement that both Blaine and Beaver would speak. An open-air meeting was held at Exposition Park, Allecheny, this afternoon, and it is estimated that from 5,000 to 8,000 persons were present. Upwards of 3,000 persons participated in the parade, and the column occupied about thirty-five minutes in passing a given point. The manufacturers, who usually make a feature in such demonstrations, say they did not have time to prepare for it.

Dead Man on a Baggage Car.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, October 20.—When the Chicago & Alton train arrived from St. Louis this morning, a brakeman found the dead body of a mechanic upon the roof of the baggage car. He was 30 years old and silm. He probably died from heart disease.

Another Cold Wave Scare.

OMCAGO, October 28.—The Signal Service here says a cold wave is coming from the West and that the temperature will fall the say degrees in the next swenty-four hours.

LOW PRICES

coast from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Cape Breton, were due to this cause.

TORONTO, Ont., October 20.—The extensive premises occupied by Elliott & Co., wholesale druggists were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$100,000; insurance \$80,000. A fireman was blown from a ladder by an explosion which occurred in the building, and was badly burt.

THE SABINE PASS SUFFERERS.

Secretary Morgan of the Merchants' Ex

change received this morning a circular from

the finance department of the Relief Committee for the Sabine Pass sufferers. The com-

mittee's headquarters are at Beau-mont, Tex. The chairman says:

'The citizens of this city are doing

"The citizens of this city are doing all in their power to relieve the suffering, but after six days of incessant efforts find it impossible to cope with the disaster. If you feel disposed to assist us in this emergency kindly advise either of the undersigned promptly by wire and the contribution will be carefully and properly disposed of."

Nothing was done in the matter this morning but it is probable there will be an organized effort made to raise a good sum among the merchants.

strike the case from the files of that court.

Jerry Jones, 36......7021/2 North Fifteenth st Nellie Fisher, 28......7021/2 North Fifteenth st

Chas. W. Schoenbeck, Jr. 24. 2722 N. Tenth at Clara Beldsmeier, 17.....2309 North Market st

Carondelet Jottings.

In the Police Court this morning Justice Von Gerichten fined Jack McKenzie \$10 and costs for being drunk and boisterous on the streets. John Keller, Dr. Max Starkloff, Tom Farley and Frank Kelsey have formed a new lodge of the A. O. U. W., with over fifty charter mem-

This afternoon Officer Treadway arrested an

Geo. F. Miller, 22........... Bettie Heyl, 22.........

Fred C. Wigand Kunegunda Wich .

.....City

JUSTICE PAT O'CONNELL ASKS FOR REPUB LICAN INDORSEMENT.

tral Committee This Afternoon—The Nom-ination of a Justice in the Seventh District Congressman Glover Administers k-Eye to the Tenth Ward Bolters John H. Pohlman on Congressional As

of a Justice of the Peace and a omposed of the Tenth and wards, and is generally nth wards, and is generally red to be the best paying of its kind in the city. Five thousand dollars per annum is the estimated value of the office to a good, tive Justice, and naturally there is quite a ble for the place.

Up to date the contest for the nomination for ition has resulted in a serious split in ranks of the Democratic party; has dent to tender his resignation, and now the fight having extended into the Republican ranks, it threatens a serious rupture in the mmittee of that party

office, was a candidate for the Democratic omination, and falling to secure that, nether justly or not, he bolted, whether justly or not, he bolted, and is now in the race as an independent. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Republicans, the Republican nominations for Justices are made by the Republican Central Committee. In the indorsement of the independent candidacy of Messrs. Jecko, McCann and Taaffe in the Fifth District the Republican committee has set a precedent which the friends of Justice O'Connell wish them to apply to his case. It is charged and denied that John McFall, Republican Central Committeeman from the Eighteenth Ward, has given to O'Connell's friends some assurance that he was favorable to O'Connell, and they expect him to work for O'Connell's indorse ment. Other members of the Republican Committee do not think it advisable to indorse Independent Democrate, particularly when, as in this instance, there is a big split in the Democratic party in the district. Otto Hollzgreber, Tenth Ward Committeeman, is a little doubful and is non-committal on the subject.

subject.

Chairman Delano expresses himself as opposed to O'Connell's indorsement on principle, holding that where the Republicans here such an excellent opportunity to electa man, they should nominate a candidate of their own party. Just what course will be pursued by the committee it is impossible to say, further than that the longer action is deferred on the question the more doubtful become O'Connell's chances of receiving the indorsement.

n upon the result of the November ection is based to a very considerable ex various influences will make something of a change in the political complexion of affairs two weeks from now; but Secretary McGrath's figures on the last campaign are the best information obtainable just at present. In the last election for Congressman in the Eighth District O'Neill's majority over Eccles, Republican, was 1.631. Eccles' largest vote was obtained in the Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighth and Sixth Wards, in each of which he had a majority over O'Neill. O'Neill's heaviest vote was polled in the Twelfth, Twentieth and Fourth wards. Glover's majority in the Ninth District, over McLean, Republican, was 1.637. Glover's vote by wards was larger than as 1.531. Glover's vote by wards was larger than as 1.531. Glover's vote by wards was larger than as 1.531. Glover's vote by wards was larger than as 1.531. Glover's vote by wards was larger than as 1.531. Glover's vote by wards was larger than as 1.531. Glover's vote by wards was larger than an abority of about seventy-five votes, and the Tenth, in which he obtained thirty votes more than Glover. Glover's largest vote was polled in the First, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards.

In the Tenth District Clardy's plurality over Morse and Jackson, Greenbacker, was 1,633. Morse had a small majority over Clardy in the vote by wards in the Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-dith Wards, and in St. Louis and Jefferson Counties. Clardy's largest vote was obtained in Washington, Madison, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Irons and Perry Counties.

In the Thirtieth Senatorial District, in which Various influences will make something of

In the Thirtieth Senatorial District, in which a successor to Senator Wear will be elected, the vote was: Wear, Democrat, 3,027; Ferris, Republican, 1,292, and Miner 1,204. Wear's plurality over Ferris, 1,785. Wear's largest wote was obtained in the Eighteenth and Twentv-eighth Wards. In Hathaway's, the Thirty-second District, the result was Hathaway 2,692; Buckner, Republican, 2,295; Hogerty, Greenbacker, 242. Hathaway's plurality over Buckner, 467. Hathaway was strongest in the First and Second Wards. In the Thirty-fourth District the vote was: O'Brien, Democrat, 3,017; Schoenbeck, Republican, 2,692; White, 359. O'Brien's plurality over Schoenbeck, 386. O'Brien was saved by the vote of the Fourth Ward, which gave him a majority of 729.

Two Republicans and one Labor candidate were elected in the First Representative District by an average majority of 1,000 votes each. In the Second District three Democrats and one Republican were elected. The vote was very close, the successful candidates having very small majorities. Three Democrats were elected in the Third District three Democrats were elected in the Third District by an average majority of about 350 votes.

The CLEYELAND VOTE.

The otty vote in the last Presidential cam-

The city vote in the last Presidential campaign resulted: Cleveland, 21,712; Blaine, 21,-185; St. John, 78. The vote by wards was as follows:

First		H09
econd	634	597
hird	860	787
ourth	1.686	865
	772	1,102
eventh	496	633 700
lighth	363	423
luth	591	864
Tenth	1.441	1,600
Cleventh	392	468
welfth	1,953	1.299
hirteenth	455	620
ourteenth	909	1.697
"iffeenth	964	870
lixteenth	676	. 956
Eventeenth	1,176	863
Sighteenth	2,084	1,501
wentleth	1,094	616
wenty-first	213	374
wenty-second	228	193
Cwenty-third	398	433
wenty-fourth	739	614
wenty-fifth	38	89
wenty-sixth	248	234
wenty-seventh	283	362
wenty-eighth	803	802

an impression contrary to these sentiments. If my name has been associated with any boit, I have not by word or act authorized it, and I hope that no person will credit any statements or reports to the contrary."

With this repudiation of their actions and the announcement that Mr. Glover doesn't want the support of the kickers, the Tenth Ward boit shrivels up into very insignificant proportions. Mike Kenefick says that his relations with the other candidates on the ticket are very pleasant, and it is clear that any feeling engendered by the late primaries is rapidly disappearing.

Chairman Judge of the Democratic Central Committee denies the report that the commit tee is pressed for money. "We have collected over \$5,000, and have no outstanding debts that I know of. We are experiencing no difficulty in gathering in our assessments, and we expect everything will go smoothly."

Ex-Chairman Pohiman of the old Filley Committee, discussing with a Fost-Disparch reporter J. K. Cumming assessment of \$1,500, he said: "The old committee never used to assess a Congressman over \$500. I remember we asked Eccles, O'Neill's last opponent, for that amount, but I believe we accepted about \$100,"

Stick to O'Connell.

A stormy meeting of the Hendricks Club of the Eighteenth Ward was held last night. As announced in yesterday's Post-Disparch nation as a member of the club, for the reason that the club had gone on record as indorsing an independent candidate gainst a regular Democratic candidate. Geo. Castleman, candidate for State Senator, made an ineffectual effort to defeat a motion to adjourn and the members dispersed without anything having been said about reconsidering the resolution indorsing O'Connell for Justice of the Peace.

After adjournment the committee of twenty-five appointed by the club to assist Justice O'Connell in his canvass held a meeting and received reports on the campaign. The sentiment of the members of the club last night was apparently overwhelmingly in O'Connell's favor and Col. Claiborne's resignation was received in silence and laid over until the next meeting for consideration. nation as a member of the club, for the real

Wm.F. Broadhead has accepted the nomination of the Democrats of St. Louis, St. Charles and Warren Counties for the Judgeship of the lineteenth Judicial Circuit. The Supervisors of Registration struck off over 1,200 names from the registration lists yesterday.

Phil Zepp, Henry Harrington, M. L. Clardy, Bernard Dierkes and other Democratic candilates addressed

The Cleveland Club will hold a meeting at Uhrig's Cave to-night.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee at its next meeting, on Friday, will make appointments for a number of minor speakers.

E. M. Arbor of Trenton writes the committee that Charles Mansur will be elected by a majority of 5,000 or over.

At a meeting of the Cleveland Club at 8 o'clock this evening at Uhrig's Cave, a very lively time is expected. An issue has been raised between the Dude and the Tuff element in the club and an effort will probably be

presidency.

From information obtained from politicians who were prominently connected with the independent movement in the Ninth Congressional District the postponed mass-meeting at Mercantile Library Hall to-night will not be held.

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Last night Mr. Louis F. Waibel, the Carondelet druggist, was nominated by the United Labor party for School Director from the Twenty-Iourth Ward.

An independent workingmen's club was organized in the Fourth Ward last night.

Ed Sheehy is prominently mentioned for President of the Hendricks Club, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Col. J. R. Claiborne.

The assessment of J. K. Cummings, Republisan candidate for Congress, which was fixed at \$1,500 by the Republican Central Committee has been referred to Mr. Cummings' Congressional Committee with authority to increase or dimish it as they may see proper. Mr. Cummings stands ready to pay any amount the committee may call for.

from the manufacturers in Germany, England. Ireland, Scotland and France of woolen an

have, therefore, no middlemen's profits to

ay. The new tailoring department of this vour new suit. One trial will convince you.

BELLEVILLE. The K. of P. Elect Officers-Other Items of

Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, the following year: J. B. Ricks, Past Grand Grand Chancellor; John W. Patterson of Joliet. Grand Vice-Chancellor; John Gabriel of Chicago, Grand Master of the Exchequer: Henry P. Caldwell, Chicago, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals; J. Kellogg of Freeport, Grand Master at Arms; Chas. Sebeserer of Galena, Grand Inner Guard; John W. Horack of Believille, Grand Outer Guard, and Trustees Richard Butler of Chester, E. T. Gilbert of Chicago, and James Stern of Freeport. After the election of officers the convention was adjourned until to-mor row. This afternoon the delegates were taken to all the principal manufactories of Belleville and other points of interest. This evening a banquet will be given at the Olty Park Hail. Hall.

Articles of incorporation to the Crescent Vail Mill Company were filed with the County lecorder to-day. Capital stock, \$15,000. Inporporators Ben Hartman, Henry Reis and leter Chuse.

Peter Chuse.

A little girl 7 years of age, who said her name was Festa Beard, attracted a good deal of attention on the Betieville train today by the following placard which was pinned to her dress: "To Capt. Philip of Douglas, lit., care of Henry Abend." She had come from Vandalia, and when the train arrived at Believille was given in charge to Mr. Abend, who will see that she is shipped all right to Douglas.

THE most fastidious gentlemen in the city are having their clothes made up at the new tailoring department of D. Crawford & Co.

Further Report of the Federal Court To-Day-The List Almost Complete. Horatio D. Wood, Chief Supervisor of Elac the following names of citizens for appoint

THE BASIS OF REUNION.

OSEBERY'S SPEECH ON THE TORY AND LIBERAL-UNIONIST ALLIANCE.

Plan of Home Bule-The Bulgarian Gov-

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, October 20.—Such political utterances as there are in this dull season are al haps more closely than anybody else, "I do not think that on the part of the real Liberal party in the country, those who have stuck close to their colors, there is any wish Unionist friend. There are two things we here are many lines on which we might mee again. We cannot desert the particular lines of OUR IRISH POLICY

desert our leader. Some of them do not like our Irish policy, some of them do ot like our leader. These are our two vital points. I do not believe the alliance between the Tories and Unionist Liberals can last can last as long." Rosebery's view of thel nethod of reunion was expressed in the followng passage: "If they have separated from us to be reconciled without the sacrifice of principle which is the main principle of our party, hat the Irish be allowed to settle their affaire IN THEIR OWN WAY,

s far as is not inconsistent with the imperial principle? I do not think you would find many Liberal-Unionists who would differ from the proposition. If it be only a mestion of degree, surely, by a little give and ake, by a little good will of both sides, we may eventually arrive, at no very distant

compass working very badly. Leaving there after taking observations, the vessel proceeded to Diggs, but, on account of bad weather, did not arrive there until the 30th. During the night of the 30th it got unusually dark, the air being filled with dense smoke, which smelt like burning pitch. The sea, it is represented, was literally on fire, while on the deck of the steamer the smoke was so thick that one could not see his hand before him. A farnous gaie was blowing at the time and the lead was the only guide. Capt. Gordon, Commander of the expedition, reports that he is of the opinion that great fres were raging in the center of Labrador, and that the dense smoke and heat, which about that time was experienced along the coast from the Guil of St. Lawrence to Cape Breton, were due to this cause. ule question Lord Monck, who is Land Com-Seneral of Canada, suggests as a basis of rerated powers. Much disappointment is elt among politicians that Rosebery's utterances on foreign politics are so vague and

A BAP AT GLADSTONE. LONDON, October 20.—The Standard this norning says: "Mr. Gladstone's latest conribution is not calculated to strengthen his position. Nobody denies that the Irish Parliament of 1800 was bribed. That is no reason for abandoning Ireland now to the tyranny of the League and the Américan conspirators. 'Referring to the coming struggle on the rent question between the League and Lord Clanricarde, the Standard says: "There would be little occasion for regret if the League resolved to precipitate a conflict that would be certain to end in its own defeat."

DEATH OF GEN. MACPHERSON.
RANGOON, October 20.—Maj.-Gen. Sir H. T. MacPherson, commander of the British army of occupation in Burmah, is dead. He died from fever after but two days' illness.

Bulgaria.

RAISING A LOAN. brother will hold a reception in Bachelors SOFIA, October 20 .- The Bulgarian Govern ent is arranging with a London firm for a An Appeal to the Merchants' Exchange by

ment is arranging with a London firm for a loan of £490,000. MM. Stambouloff, Radoslavoff and Vultcheff have received anonymous letters threatening them with death if they continue to resist Russia.

WILL BROOK NO INTERFERENCE.
Bulgaria is expected to meet the difficulty of Turkey's objection to Roumelians sitting in the great Sobranje by excluding them from participation in the election of a Prince to succeed Prince Alexander, on the ground that participation by them in such proceedings would be illegal, but allowing them to be present and take part but allowing them to be present and take part in the ordinary legislative work of the body. Gadban Effendi, the Turkish representative, has informed the Bulgarian Ministry that he has been instructed to act in concert with Gen. Kaulbars, the Russian agent, whose arrival at Sofia Gadban Effendi says he will await before making for Turkey definite proposals to Bulgaria, strongly advising the ministry, however, in the meantime, to concede the Russian demands, and postpone the meeting of the Great Sobranje, to elect a successor to the Bulgarian throne. As soon as Gadban Effendi's information was received a special Cabinet council was held to consider what he had presented. The result of this council was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian town of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian throngent of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian throngent of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian throngent of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian throngent of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian throngent of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian throngent of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian throngent of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was that Gadban Effendi was informed that "the Bulgarian throngent of the Gadban Effendi was that Gadban E

take Bulgaria would never compare in serious-ness with the retribution awaiting the infatu-ation of Turkey."

It is reported in Zankoff (Pro-Russian) cir-cles that Gadban Effendi has confidently stated that the Czar has made an arrange-ment with the Forte, the Czar guaranteeing the integrity of the Sultan's dominions, re-ducing the Turkish war indemnity, and ob-taining permission to garrison and fortify the Dardanelies and to occupy Bulgaria with Rus-sian, and Rounelia with Turkish troops.

sian, and Roumelia with Turkish troops.

GREATLY ALARMED.

Alarm is felt over the mission of Turkish troops, which is at present in progress along the Bulgarian frontier. The Regency have published a decree convening the great Sobranje on October ?7. All the foreign consuls, excepting the Russian representative, will attend the opening.

France.

ABUSING BOULANGER. PARIS, October 20 .- La Revanche, one of the new organs of the extreme anti-German party, to-day publishes a violent article addressed to Gen. Boulanger, Minister of War. The article declares that it is high time that France raised her voice and was prepared to reconquer her lost Provinces.

The Dominion.

ANTHRACITE MINING COMPANY ORGANIZED. OTTAWA, Ont., October 20.—Senator Sharp of Cambridge, Mass., and several other merican capitalists have just organized Canadian Anthracite Mining Company with a capital of half a million, for the purpose of

BADLY SCARED.

URE STOVES.
- CARPETS & STOVES.

PINKERTON MEN AFRAID TO GO TO THE TOWN OF LAKE. The Inquest on Beglev, the Victim of Yester

day's Shooting-Striking Packers Anxious to Resume Work-Operations Being Re sumed in the Packing Houses-Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers-The Knights of Labor General As bly to Adjourn This Evening CHICAGO, October 20 .- Everything is quiet at the stock yards this morning. A few pack-

ing houses have opened and are running in small way, but there has been no general re sumption of work. The yards are filled with workmen, but there has been no recurrence of he disturbances of yesterday. RESUMING WORK. various packing houses this morning and the

hurt.

RATEROAD CONSOLIDATION.

MONTREAL, October 20.—It is rumored here that the Canadian Pacific Road has completed arrrngements for a direct route from Montreal to New York, by the acquisition or control of several local roads in New England, including the lold Lebanon Springs roads, reorganized last year as the New York, Rutland & Montreal. Vice-President Van Horne decilined to be interviewed on the project this rain kept the unemployed crowds that all day rain kept the unemployed crowds that all day yesterday hung around, inside. There was no excitement during the early hours of the morning. The beef butchers will accept the inevitable and will, it is thought, return to work on the ten-hour basis. Hogs are beginning to arrive and are in active demand. Armour will commence to kill right away and by the last of the week will need a fall force of men. Fowler Brothers and the Anglo-American company's houses will be a day or two later, but it is safe to say that by the first of next week the great majority of the men will once ed to be interviewed on the project this T. B. Boyd & Co.'s Bachelor and his twin week the great majority of the men will once more be at work.

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THE BEGLEY INQUEST.

It has been decided to hold the inquest on T. Begley, who was killed by Pinkerton's men yesterday, at 100 clock to-morrow morning at the Twenty-second Street Police Station. Centre of the Coroner to consult with him as to the best at place to make the inquiry into the causes of Begley's death. Pinkerton said he did not think it would be advisable to hold the inquest in the Town of Lake, as the feeling there was so fierce against his men that it might result in might to them from friends of the deceased. It is the opinion of the officers in charge of the Pinkerton Agency that the men arrested for the shooting of Begley will undoubtedly be held to the Grandjury by the Coroner's jury, and that then the matter will come up where all the facts can be shown. The original reports given to the newspapers appear to have been rather one-sided. The cars in which the Pinkerton the cars dows are broken, showing evidences of an as-sault made by a large body of men. The Pinkerton men all assert that this assault was made before a shot was fired, and they

Judge Lubke, as stated in the Post-Disparch of yesterday, had set aside the order removing the case from the State Court. Judge Treat took the matter under advisement.

The suit of Mohr and wife against the St. Louis Cable & Western Railroad Company, a claim for damages for the loss of a child run over by the cable cars, is still holding the attention of Judge Lubke and a jury in Court No. 1. NEW YORK, October 20 .- In an interview with Grand Chief Engineer Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yesterday, he said: "With regard to our convention No. 1.

W. M. Kinsey on motion of Horatio D.
Wood and Percy Werner on motion of Gariand Pollard were admitted to practice to-day
in the Federal Court.

The following cases were dismissed to-day
in the Circuit Court: Goode vs. Magiro, Anderson vs. TruesGale, Raine vs. Edwards,
Central Elevator Company vs. Hill. snow of no special business which is likely o come up and shall not until it makes its ap-cearance at the time resolutions are in order. The Brotherhood is stronger than ever, the

to come up and shall not until it makes its appearance at the time resolutions are in order. The Brotherhood is stronger than ever, the 300 delegates to this convention representing. I believe, not less than 20,000 locomotive engineers in all parts of the United States, Canada and Maxico."

"To what do you attribute the solidity, harmony and strength of your organization?"

"To the fact that we mind our own business and leave others to mind theirs. We have enough to do to look after our own interests, without taking part in the attempt to take care of the entire labor interests of the country. We believe, acting accordingly, that it is abourd for a man working in one line of business to undertake to assist in the adjustment of differences between employers and men engaged in another line of business which he don't understand. It would be very foolish in us to allow ourselves to be represented in the conference with our employers by a barber, or a tallor, or a hod carrier, and yet that is the system under which the Knightsof Labor are conducting their work. I don't sympathize with the Henry George movement in this city. Our order takes no part in politics and I think it would be fatal to it or to any other such body to do so. It brings the question of class into politics, which won't do. I am directly opposed to many of Mr. George's theories, especially the one relating to the ownership of property. Quite a large number of our members own their own homes, and I am sure they would seriously object to giving them up to benefit men who don't own homes and never would if their possession depended upon their own exertions."

The convention will open at 9 o'clock this morning as the Metropolitan Operahouse, when the organization will be perfected. At 1:30 p. m. a meeting open to the public will be held, at which the annual address by Chief Arthur, speeches by Mayor Grace, Gov. Hill, Gov. Leon Abbett of New Jersey, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew and Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage and music by the Seventh Regiment Band will be on the p

Hiney Nagel, the crack shot of Carondelet, has received the appointment of night telegraph operator at Robert Avenue Railroad Depot. Depot.

The ladies of St. Boniface Sodality will give their third annual restival and entertainment Tuesday and Wednesday next at St. Boniface Church.

To-night the Carondelet Assembly, Knights of Father Mathew, will give their third annual ball at Turner Hall for the benefit of the order. For the occasion the hall will be beautifully decorated. Convention's Business To-Day. RICHMOND, Va., October 20 .- The General



130 Olive St 1128-1130 WEEKLY OR

MONTHLY PAYMENTS:

and handle it regularly. I good status on the market.

Trading in Mexican Improvement this morning was between Chicago and New York. There were inquiries early at \$1.40. A good lot sold during the day, starting at \$1.40, and selling as high as \$1.55. The transactions were all through \$t. Louis

Yavapai was \$1.35 bid, quotable at \$1.40 to-day, but there was no trading in it. Heavy holders of the stock say there is no intention whatever of declaring a dividend for some time to come.

Sheridan was quoted at \$5.40 bid. A letter was received this morning from J. L. Huse saying that upon his arrival at Silver City, on his way to the camp, he heard very flattering reports from several gentlemen there. The two wheels to replace the broken wheels on the tramway had left Silver City before Mr. Huse's arrival, and the mill should be in operation before the end of this week.

an order before his departure for Badriguadas stock at \$1.50. It has not been filled yet.

The West Granite people do not like criticism of their stock. One gentleman who bought 500 shares recently at \$2 a share, denied the genulances of the offer of 1,000 shares at \$1.60 quoted in last evening's Post-Disparce. He said he was willing to take 1,000 shares at that rate. Five minutes after, a broker offered him 1,000 shares at \$1.60, but he refinsed to take them. One dollar and sixty cents asked is the West Granite quotation to-day. No bids.

A New York telegram to L. G. McNair this morning says: Trunk Line difficulties were the topic of interest last night. Private dispatches from Chicago said there was considerable ill feeling at the meeting of managers of east-bound lines. Charges of rate-cotting were freely made, and it was claimed that the Pennsylvania road informed the Commissioner that cutting must stop or the pool would come to a speedy end. Charges are alleged to have been made against the Vanderbilt lines. The short interest in Jersey Central is getting to be considerable, although the stock is still obtainable at 5 per cent. It is thought that insiders have sold and bought the stock is still obtainable at 5 per cent. It is thought that insiders have sold and bought the stock for delivery. The heaviest selling came from Philadelphia. Louisville & Nashville was put up on foreign buying and on the large gains in earnings. President Norton said last night: "The increased earnings are the result of improvement in general trade," Harry Powers wants to bet \$10,000 that Reading will sell at 50 this year.

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Assembly of the Knights of Labor began the last session of the convention of 1886 this morning at 9 o'clock. The first business taken up was the report of the Standing Committee on Coperation. After that came the report of hair a dozen special committees. One of these was that from the Committees. One of these was that from the Committees. One of these was that from the Committee on Woman's Work. Among the recommendations it presented to the Assembly was one in favor of the appointment of a woman who should investigate and report on all subjects connected with feehale wage-workers, and sid in the organization of local assemblies for woman employed in the various industries throughout the country. The ingration of will hold a meeting after the final adjournment to-day, and remarkable. The receipts of from ore in St. Louis for the last six years were as agreed number of the delegates expect to leave 157, 194, 1859, 123,667; 1861, 197,197.

in here until to-morrow, and then go

Mexican-Mining Gossip. A small lot of the 6 per cent city water bond As the bonds have three years and eight basis. The bonds are worth a little more than

A small block of Ideal sold this afternoon at 90 cents. There were inquiries for a good quantity at 85 cents. One or two good brokers will take hold of the deal as soon as its listed, and handle it regularly. This will give it a good status on the market.

There has been no dividend declared on Small Hopes this month, although it is expected that one will be declared in a short time. The last dividend, 20 cents, was declared over a month ago. Blessing offered this morning to buy this month's dividend or any part of it at 19 cents. Five hundred shares of the stock were offered this morning at \$8, with \$7.75 bid—no transactions.

Judge Breckenridge has received a long letter from his son written on his arrival at the Badriguadas Mine. He says that the mine is more than he had expected to find it—that he is afraid to write of all he has seen. The machinery, he writes, is on the ground and in good shape, and he expects it to be running between November 15 and December 1. A gentleman now in the East left an order before his departure for Badriguadas stock at \$1.50. It has not been filled yet.

COUNTRY ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

1885 168,499; 1886 to October 1, nine months 136,360 tons. The receipts of plg iron have been: 1880-81. 1880-81. 1882; 1883, 92,805; 1884, 88,907; 1886, to October 1, nine months, 105,687 tons. At the same time the price of steel has been increasing.

for Alleged Fraud.

warrant was issued to-day charging W. A. Evans, a Boston traveling salesman, with de rauding T. J. Christy of No. 51742 Chestnut to the information, stated that Evans travels for a Boston publishing house, and that he was introduced to him by a brother Knight of Pythias, in whom he (Christy) has every confidence. Evans represented to him, Christy alleges, that he had some goods for which he had some goods for which he alieges, that he had some goods for which he had a number of bids from various house here, but he would sell them to Christy for \$750. Christy purchased the goods paid his money, and when they arrived found he had been swindled, the goods not being worth, according to his statement, \$50 all told. Evans is said to have gone from here to Kansas City, and after swearing to information for the warrant, Christy had Chief Huebler telegraph the Chief of Police of Kansas City to arrest the man. If arrested he will he househ head. blice of Kansas City to arrest the man. It

AVENGED HER WRONGS.

NEW YORK, October 20 .- "Little Italy," as a row of houses on First avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, this city, is called, was thrown into the wildest excitement to-day by the murder of Antonio Cegnara by his wife, Carara Sasso. The couple had not lived to-gether in some years, the wife having deserted her worthless spouse because of his brutality. To-day he called early, having located her whereabouts, and on sight assaulted her. He continued to beat her until after midday, when he became tired, and started to leave. As he crossed the threshold the enraged woman shot him dead. The woman was ar-rested.

George Westenberger, residing at No. 29 South Second street, who took "Roughon Rats' Monday night with suicidal intent, died at the City Hospital to-day, whither he was sent from the City Dispensary at an early hour yesterday morning, he having called at the Dispensary and informed the physician in charge that he was tired of being pushed by his creditors, and that he wanted to die.

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The Board of Public I day to consider an app Hill and Carondelet Rai make a change in the route. The change of forty feet from the originate the Board refused the grade.

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Me., October to Civil Engineer Winfiel The latter's son James, s third of a glass of the of them were taken si efforts of two physicians this morning. Mrs. Dens the physicians think she head of the cask was "Poison." The cask w Biddeford undertaker and embalming fluid.

NOBA BYBNE, aged 67 ye

Funeral from her daughter North Elliott avenue. Thurs o'clock p. m., to St. Teresa's vary Cometery. Friends of Cincinnati, O., Louisville, 1 ad Memphis, Tenn. papers p

MONE NEW YORK, October 20, ing this moraing was barr ahowing insignificant cast ing's final figures. The were leaders in activity business in Lake Shore, nental and st. Paul. Priheaviness at first, the coasufferers, their losses resent. The market railied the entire list advanced, per cent. Jersey Centra

tions. At 11 o'clock then strong.

NEW YORK, October 26 active at 8 per cent. Be The stock market displayed 11 o'clock, but the special were the increased tradin New England, which gain in Cleveland, Columbus, dianapolis, which gained by yielded shortly after 11 recovered and noon prices fractions above those of the specialties, Louisvii Chicago advanced 2 per cleation, 114, and Richmond the specialties, Louisvii Chicago advanced 2 per eligation, 14, and Richmonn per cent. At noon the manately active and strong. coupons, 1234; 442s, coup of '36, 126.

New York, October 20, 3 market remained firm aft nearly 2 p. m. Gains of su made in the meantime on n Toward 2 p. m. the mark general decline followed, pland and Texas & Pacific linent. The decline was clinet.

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LONDON, October 20, 12: opened at 100 13-16 for mon the account. 4 p. m.—Consols closed at at 101 for the account.

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**S200,000 Worth of Clothing—Bankrupt Stock from Philadelphia, **

The Bankrupt Stock of the Great Bastern Clothing Company of Philadelphia, which was recently sold at Sheriff's sale, and consists of about \$80,000 worth of Men's door Bank of Bank

GLOBE, 705 TO 713 FRANKLIN AV. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m.

ct	Items of Interest Gathered In and About the Big Barn. The Mayor this morning confirmed the pointment of John Murphy as fireman for Four Courts. Howard Murray, aged 12, committed to	corrected by James Campbell, 307 Pine stree Transactions light, however, and in son cases the price is nominal.	PORTS, Whest. Corn. Whest. Corn.	against 18,478 bales.	MANCHESTER, England, October 20.—The Guardian, in its commercial article, says: Although business is nowhere really active many departments have been moderate. The sales yesterday probably reached an average day's present	RETURN TICKET WITH WORK	
NG 9,	House of Refuge some time ago for a petry fense, was released to day on the requesions father, who is about to remove from the state and wishes to take his son with him. The Board of Public Improvements met day to consider an application from the Chill and Carondelet Railway for permission make a change in the proposed grade as	Of the deficient 25½ 24	New York	Sales, 12,000 bales. Futures closed steady. October and November, 5 1-64d; November and December, 5d; December and January, 463-64d; January and February, 463-64d; February and March, 5 1-64d; March and April, 5 3-64d; April and May, 5 5-64d; May and June, 5 8-64d.	quired a lengthy period for deliveries, and where buyers have been able to consent, they have found prices easy. As a rule, however, quotations are firm where an early delivery can be promised. Buying for India and China has not been large, but sellers who desire orders are surely able to obtain them with a trigling and control of the	Our Tailor-Made Suits are perfect in measur inspection. Our illustrations present the simple farespect, each garment having the tailor's ticket house in St. John presents them. Prices range from tailors prices. These are low prices, meeti Louis. We have them in three styles—Prince Albe	ets. and om \$
	route. The change of route, which was it forty feet from the original plan, was grant but the Board refused the permission to all the grade. Officer Ed Fox called on the Mayor to morning with a little girl aged 7 years in protection. The child, whose name is Lill Keeshan, had been found at Mayor to Spruce street, where her mot	Franklin 180 170 State Savings 135 137	Content Cont	100er, 9.00c; November, 9.00c; December, 9.10c; January, 9.18c; Apranary, 9.89c; March, 9.34c; April, 9.42c; May, 9.52c; June, 9.60c; July, 9.67c, August, 9.74c. Sales, — bales. Country Produce.	ness for colonial and some of the smaller foreign markets. Home houses are taking an average amount for the season. Manufacturers complain of reduced margins. In many cases, spinners have to contend against unremunerative prices for nearly all cleans.	Always Remember, N. W. Chicago, October 20 Hors, Ph.	
OR	er was also arrested for frequent houses of prostitution. The mother, Minn Keeshan, when the necessities of her calli- left the child without her doubtful protection put her to sleep in an adjoining spartue kept by a negro named Clark and his while wife. Mayor Francis committed the little of to the House of Refuge.	Cass Avenue SO 100 Tower Grove 10 138	- To the Continents: 230,000 270,000 280,000 The Continents: 200,000 620,000 170,000 Corn, qrs 150,000 190,000 60,000	able. Choice and fancy at \$1.356.150; fair to good at \$130.25; inferior and common at 75690c per bbi. DRIED FRUIT—Sells readily at firm prices. New sun-dried apples ranged at 1492c for common, 286925c for good to prime, and	cotton at lower rates, when the crops are fully in the market. Export yarns have not been in good demand. Business is light for both the Eastern and Continental markets. The inquiry for Japan has almost ceased. Home consumers have bought cautiously and in moderate quantities. The yarlous sections of the quantities.	light, \$3.5544.25; rough packing, \$3.654.06; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, lots, \$4.0464.40. Cattle: Receipts, 9.000 head; market slow and 10c lower; beeves, \$3.5060.10; butchers, \$1.0063.10; stockers, \$2.2563.10. Sheep: Receipts, 7.000; market weak and 20c lower; common to choice, \$2.2563.90; lambs, \$3.7564.05	7 pie
MENTS.	Col. Flad, President of the Board of Publ Improvements, returned yesterday from Bu falo, where he had been with the Citizen Committee inspecting the asphalt pavement that city. The Colonel said: "There are thirty two miles of the pavement there put down it the same company that laid the pavement here. Some of the asphalt has been down fit years and is still in good condition. There	1. St. L. Cotton 90 85 U. Depot Co 1. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.	An early report gave the decrease in the amount of wheat on passage to Europe as 600,000 bu, but the statement telegraphed the POST-DISPATCH makes the decrease 2,000,000 bu, of which 1,200,000 bu was in wheat and flour to the United Kingdom and 800,000 bu in wheat to the Continent. There	and cores, 1614c. Evaporated firm at 506c for common and 768c for rings. Peaches—Quarters and mixed 2463c, and halves 36 3½c for old and 4½65c for new; evaporated, 10612c for unpeeled and 12618c for peeled. Blackberries, 8c. POTATOES—Quiet, but steady; quote at 30635c for rose and Ohio, 38640c for peerless and New York burbanks 50652c per bu; poor stock less.	quiet, but several have a fair average demand. India and China shirtings are salable in moderate quantities where suitable delivery can be given. There is but little incurry for Dhootles. The business in jacconets is moderate, but the finer reeds of printing cloth are very firm, and occasionally further important progress is made where producers have not previously sold freely. Medium and	KANSAS CITT, Mo., October 20.—The cattle receipts were 2,100; steady. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; demoralized and 10c to 20c lower. THE WEATHER. The Weather Report.	St.
SIE	however, it is much better cared for than here The citizens employ men to keep it clean an the force is at work all the time No sprinkling is done at all. Here we hav too much water put on the pavement. makes a combination with the mud that carried into the streets, which forms a kin of grinding material and so destroys th street. In Buffalo some of the pavement he	Broker, 307 Fine street. U.S. BONDS.	was more base ball talk to the square	ONIONS—Firm and in demand; scarce at \$2.2562.55 ybbl, and B3680e for yellow, and 80690e for red y bu. GRASS SEEDS—Timothy, lower at \$1.5561.66; clover \$4.2064.40c; red top. 25642c. FLANSEED—Receipts, 3,500 bu. Steady and salable at 94c on basis of pure. CASTOR BEAN of pure.	Oil and Petroleum. Pitrsburg, Pa., October 20.—Petroleum was dull and steady. Prices opened at 65%c, and at 1 o'clock 66c was bid. WILMINGTON, October 20.—Turpentine firm at 34%c.	St. Louis, October 20, 1886. Local Time. Wind. Weather.	Pac
	A FATAL DOSE. Poisoning of a Family by Drinking Cide Contained in an Embalm Fluid Cask.	City 4s sterling 1902 May and Nov 1011/2 103 City 4s sterling, 10-20s 1903 Jan. and July 1021/2 1031/2 10-20s 1900 Jan. and July 109 110 City 5s currency 1886—5/1 Various 1011/4 102	the game to be played then, but it fell through. It is probable, however, that the attendance to morrow afternoon will be very light, though Floor Manager Smyth has been instructed to fine every member who goes to the game \$5.—John Milliken wired Zach Cole of the Star and Crescent Mills, one of the largest mills in Chicago,	COTTON SEED—Quiet at \$9.50 per ton. BUTTER—Receipts, 7,165 bs. Dull and easy: demand very light and only for choice and fancy only, low and medium grades nominal. We quote: Creamery—Choice to fancy, 24@28c; Elgin and some favorite makes nigher. Dairy —Choice to fancy, 20@22c; selections, 23c: fair to	CLEVELAND, O., October 20.—Petroleum duli; S. W. 110, 715c. Foreign. LIVERPOOL, October 20.—Wheat and corn arrived, nothing offering. Wheat to arrive, firmer: corn to arrive.	Maximum temperature, 80.0. Minimum temperature, 67.0. River, 6.4 ft.; rise, 0.1. G. A. Weber, Sergeant Signal Corps, U.S. A. Weather Bulletin.	For He Str.
w is not such as we clothlers admire, uld make you feel as if you were in ou, and at prices that if you need 1.50, 54, 54, 50, 55, and they fit. Do	SACO, Me., October 20.—Frank Wilds of Union Falls yesterday sold a cask of new cide to Civil Engineer Winfield S. Dennett of Saco The latter's son James, aged 19 years, drank third of a glass of the cider, Dennett took teaspoonful, and his wife tasted it. A of them were taken sick, and despite th	of City 6s sterling 1889 June and Dec 117 118 118 117 118	of No. 2 Chicago spring wheat. The answer was that at 65c in store flour at present prices could be made without loss, though, also, without profit. —For the first time in many days the shipment of wheat from eleven principal markets exceeded by 49,000 bu the receipts. Wheat—If the bulls cannot advance prices	CHESE—Wisconsin choice full cream, 11½20 20; Illinois do, 10011c; skims, 708c; Young America, 12012½c. EGGS—Receipts, 590 pkgs. Firm and good de- nand; good, guaranteed stock at 13½0 4c per dozen.	holders offer moderately; No. 2 spring, 68 7d &68 9d; red winter, 68 6d &68 9d; No. 1 California, 68 104 &67s. Mixed Western corn firm. With a good demand at 48 4d. Demand from United Kingdom fair for wheat and good for corn. LIVERPOOL, October 20, 3:30 p. m.—Close—Pork holders offer freely: prince res.	WASHINGTON, D. C., October 20, 1886. The following observations are taken at 7a. m., STATIONS— STATIONS— SIGNAL ERRYICE, U. S. ARMY. Washington, D. C., October 20, 1886. STATIONS— STATIONS— SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY. Washington, D. C., October 20, 1886. STATIONS— SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY. Washington, D. C., October 20, 1886. STATIONS— SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY. Washington, D. C., October 20, 1886.	st.
cut, are indeed a luxury? We keep n's, Boys' and Youths' Pants, fault- l OF PERFECT-FITTING MEN'S AND BOYS' PANTS. ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.	efforts of two physicians the son died early this morning. Mrs. Dennett is very sick, but the physicians think she will recover. On the head of the cask was branded the word 'Poison.' The cask was purchased from Biddeford undertaker and originally contained embalming fluid.	y Mo. Pac. 2st m bs Mo. Pac. 2d m 's Mo. Pac. 2d m 's Mo. Pac. 3d 1920 May and Nov. 1254b 126 1905 May and Nov. 1254b 126 1905 May and Nov. 1254b 126 1895 Jan. and July. 116 1895 Feb. and Aug. 108 114b	on a 2,000,000 bu decrease in amount on ocean bound for Europe, firm cables, from the other side, a decreased movement to market in this country—receipts at eleven points to day 543,000 bu, and shipments 602,000 bu—a builish sentiment created in the past few days and a strong and higher market yesterday, then upon what basis do they be	1.50 and hens \$2:22.25 per dozen; Spring—mall at \$1:36 dozen; choice large, \$1.75 e per dozen; clucks at 1.50 at 20 per dozen; ducks at 1.50 at 20 per dozen. Turkevs—Old and young 67 cper 1b. GAME—Offerings larger and weather warm out demand fair We cover.	ers offer freely; spot and October dull at 32s; November and December dull at 31s 9d. Wheat holders offer moderately; No. 2 winter, 6s 7d, steady; do spring 6s 812d, steady; Flour: nolders moderately steady at 8s 4d. Corn holders offer sparingly; spot and October firm at 1 as 4d; November and December, 4s 12d.	Jacksonville, Fla. 30.22 69 + 3 NE Cloudy. Vicksburg, Miss. 30.26 63 - 3 E Clear. New Orleans 30.22 67 - 1 NE Sector Shreveport, La. 30.22 67 - 1 NE Sector Little Rock, Ark. 30.24 62 - 3 Calm Fair. Jaiveston, Tex. 30.18 76 + 2 SE Clear. Jemphis, Tenn. 30.32 62 - 1 SE Clear. Jessiville, Fran. 30.36 54 E Clear. Joulsville, Ky. 30.34 56 + 2 SE Clear. Joinspoils, Ind. 30.30 58 + 8 S Clear.	Du
1886 to October 1, nine 60 tons. The receipts on have been: 1880-83, 1881-116,440; 1882, 165, 1881-116,440; 1882, 165, 97,592; ar 1, nine months, 105,687 tons. ne the price of steel has been in-	Eugene Bash, a colored boy 10 years of age, living at 1013 North Eighth street, was run over by a Blue Line car on Fourteenth street last evening, and received injuries which it is thought will result in his death. The driver of the car, John Shapton, was arrested.	CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings. \$ 2,598.246 Balances 274,004 Special Stocks.	all their influences to back them this morning, but after opening the market firm and getting May tac up, prices commenced to sag down and the crowd to sell. Later cables were said to be easier, with the London market depressed by increased offerings of Indian wheat, but the direct cause of the decline was undoubtedly manipu	asses, 5@6c; venison saddles, 8@10c v B; wild urkeys, 8@0c v B; grouse, \$3.00; quail, \$2 for elected large; pheasant, \$4.50; woodcock, \$5; ear saddles, 12½c v B; rabbits, \$1.50; lock rabbits, \$3; squirrels, 76c; snipe, 1.25. Ducks—Wood and mixed, \$1.50; teal, \$1.75; lailard, \$2.50; plover, 75c@\$1; sand-pipers, bc.	Cattle. Hogs. Sheep, mules.	Clear 30.38 Se	hi tr
OSTON SWINDLER. Wants W. A. Evans Arrested r Alleged Fraud. s issued to day charging W. A. n traveling salesman, with de-	BYRNE—At 4 o'clock p. m. on the 19th inst., Mrs. HONOEA BYRNE, aged 67 years, mother of Thomas Morris, William Morris, Mrs. Michael Fury and Mrs. Kate Burns. Funeral from her daughter's residence, No. 1800 North Elliott avenue. Thursday, the 21st inst., at 2	Name	Cudshy, Ream and others were selling heavily, and these bears were certainly on top the market bammering it down. Whatever the cause, there was enough weakness displayed in all quarters to make the home market go down and the close of here was 420% below yesterday. Spot No. 1 red sold 4ze below the top rate naid years	orking, 3½64½c; hurl, 566c. LAMBS—Sales at \$1.50@2.50 per head. VEALS—Choice, 6@6½c; poor, \$½@5½c, and gretics, 3@3½c y b. HIDES—Firm. but quiet. We quote: seen saited No. 1 at 9c; No. 2 at 7½c; glue a lock, 3c. Dryflint—No. 1 at 15½c; No. 2 at 1	CATTLE—Receipts were large, but only a sew loads of really desirable, such as shippers and the dressed beef people wanted, were on ale and they changed hands early in the day t full prices. One load of 1,394 lb natives ringing \$4.55. Range certification.	eavenworth, Kan 30, 12 68 † 5 W	at m
Christy of No. 51742 Chestnut \$750. Christy, who swore fon, stated that Evans travels blishing house, and that he to him by a brother Raight of mhe (Christy) has every confi- represented to him, Christy had some goods for which he	o clock p. m., to St. Teress's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to sitend. Cincinnati, O., Louisville, Ky., Kansas City, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn. papers please copy.	and improvement Co. (known as Bolanos)	then. No. 2 red 74c regular; No. 3 red, 70%c bid for this side and E., 70%c for M. and Collier; No. 4, 68%c in St. L., 68c asked regular; No. 2 Mediterranean, 72c bid E. childe; No. 3 do, 70%c asked. Corn was unmistakably weak and kept on dropping in the scale of values until Novem (weak and beautiful for the scale of values until Novem (weak and septem).	amaged, 10c; glue, 5c. BEESWAX—Steady; 21c for choice. DEER SKINS—Firm at 19c for prime drv. SHEEP PELTS—Green, 60c@\$1 for fair to tolice large; dry, 40@70c; lamb skins, 30@50c; dearlings, 20@45c. FEATHERS—Easy; prime live geese strates and 43c in	ood fat steers sold well; common nd thin selling a little irregular and slow which gave an appearance of duliness to the stade especially after local traders had with-rawn. As the day advanced business exhibated a slight improvement but the state of th	Asa Animas	oh re 92 Di br wito
of bids from various houses would sell them to Christy risty purchased the goods, and when they arrived found, windled, the goods not being ing to his statement, \$50 all is said to have gone o Kansas City, and after information for the warrant,	NEW YORK, October 20, 11 a. m.—The opening this moraing was barely firm, first prices showing insignificant changes from last evening's final figures. The coal stocks again were leaders in activity and there was a fair business in Lake Shore, Oregon Transcontr	COMMERCE.	day's close, December losing 4sc and January the Medic. The very depressed appearance of all the other markets and the decline in dust wheat made pretty free sellers out of the browd at large, while the demand was not all proportionate. Fath-Ewald were the principal sellers of May	an prime white); unripe, quilly, etc., 30@ Ne; mixed, 10@35c; chicken (dry picked) 4@5c; ck. 20c; tare, 3 and 10 & cent. WOOL—Receipts. 76,000 bs. In good de- and and firm. We quote: Medium. Low and	12 Indian steers 1,095 3 40 an 11 Arkansas mixed 840 2 10 ra 12 native cows and helfers 868 2 50 co 11 Indian steers 858 3 12½ l 10 Arkansas stockers 873 3 12½ l 2 Indian cows 771 2 30 ra	Indications. Washington, D. C., October 20.—For Indiana dillinois—Fair weather, preceded by local ins in the northern portion; variable winds; ider. for Iowa—Fair weather, preceded by local ins in the eastern portion; westerly winds; ider.	he you that dir I k ha the du
lef Huebler telegraph the Chief sass City to arrest the man. If the brought back. GED HER WRONGS, From Short and Killed by His	neaviness at first, the coalers being the largest sufferers, their losses ranging up to laper cent. The market railied soon, however, and the entire list advanced, Manhattan gaining 2 per cent, Jersey Central 1 and others fractions. At 11 o'clock the market is active and strong. New YORK, October 20 Noon Monaria.	mering Wheat. By Telegraph from Jones, McCormick & Kennett, Chicago, to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, October 20, 1 P. M.—Wheat opened a shade higher this morning in 2,000,000 de- crease in the amount on passage, but there was no support to the market and scalpers	ower and there was not much a demand from any source, to 3, 33c E. side and in C., and bid for M. and tt. L., but regular freely offered at that, with co buyers: No. 3, 21ke in C. No. 4, 20ke	xas and 12 mo. 26 @ 261/2	9 native steers 1.394 4 55 1 2 3 3 60 1 3 8 2 1 2 3 5 2 1 2 3 8 2 1 2 3 5 2 1 2 3 8 2 1 2 3 5 2 1 2 3 8 2 1 2 3 5 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 3 2 3 5 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	for Missouri-Fair weather, preceded by sair rains in the northern portion; north-sterly winds, becoming variable; colder. for Kansas and Nebraska-Fair weather; rthwesterly winds; colder in eastern porn; nearly stationary temperature in western rion.	two chi the you und
Abused Spouse. october 20.—'Little Italy,' as a on First avenue and One Hun- a street, this city, is called, was e wildest excitement to-day by Antonio Cegnara by his wife, The couple had not lived to-	The stock market displayed less activity after il o'clock, but the special features of the hour were the increased trading and strength in New England, which gained 1½ per cent, and in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis, which gained ½. The general list yielded shortly after 11 o'clock, but again	It was a very dull market all day and the trading was without character, aithough local operators feel bear of the second second in the second	and tendency of all other markets, but was not seld their own, as offerings were ght, though the demand did not mount to much. No. 2, 25% in U. and bid her regular, 25% for D.; No. 3, 25% in U. and bid to regular, 25% for D.; No. 3, 25% in St. L., Tenden Constant of the self-self-self-self-self-self-self-self-	STATES. Fine. Light. Heavy. Black. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	O native steers 1,082 3 35 61 0 native steers 1,190 3 55 8 1,1190 3 55 8 1,1190 3 55 8 1,1190 3 55 6 1,1190 3 55 6 1,1190 3 55 6 1,1190 3 55 6 1,1190 3 55 6 1,1190 3 55 6 1,1190 3 55 6 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,190 3 55 1,	y, Mackinaw Section, Green Bay, Green y section, Escanaba, Marquette and Duluth, utionary signals, southwest, are ordered Alpena and on-shore signals for Grand yen. THE RIVER.	Durand tro
years, the wife having deserted spouse because of his brutality, ed early, having located her and on sight assaulted her, o beat her until after mid day, he tired, and started to leave, d the threshold the enraged im dead. The woman was ar-	the specialties, Louisville, New Albany & Chicago advanced 2 per cent; Oregon & Navigation, 14s, and Richmond & West Point 1 per cent. At noon the market is only moderately active and strong. U. S. 3s, 100; 4s, coupons, 1263; 442s, coupons, 112; Pacific 6s of '95, 126.	Closing Prices—3 P. M. Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.	Barley showed no change and was still rull. Prices range as follow: Common dor rejected, 30@35c; No. 3, 40@45c; prime, 50 55c; choice, 57@62c; fancy, 65@68c. Flour was about neglected and was excessived ull, besides being weak and favoring buy; 9:8. We quote: Patents, \$4.00@4.20; straights, 100@3.70; clears, \$3.10@3.50; mediums, \$3.20; T.	### ##################################	retail from \$2.12½ to \$3.75.	Beach-Mark. Rise. Fail. TL	I sto Thi
Suicidal Death. suberger, residing at No. 829 street, who took "Rough on night with suicidal intent, ty Hospital to-day, whither t from the City Dis-	nearly 2 p. m. Gains of small fractions were made in the meantime on moderate business. Toward 2 p. m. the market gave way and a general decline followed, in which New England and Texas & Pacific were most prominent. The decline was checked shortly before the close, but at the close the market was Land	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. To-day. To-day. To-day. To-day. St St St St St St St S	Coa. Low grades, \$1.9022.29. Quotations of the Louis Flour Dealers' Association were: XX. 1002.29; XXX, \$2.3022.40; family, \$2.6022.75; loice, \$3.0523.15; fancy, \$3.4023.50; extra do, .5523.80; patents at \$4.0024.30. These prices e for lots on arrival at the depot or leves; der lots higher. Rye Flour—Quiet at \$3.2025.39 per 861.	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. WYORK, October 20.—Wheat opened the part of	decline during the forencon for lights and Range of the forence for lights and People for heavy.		cool aled str egic ad
arly hour yesterday morning. de at the Dispensary and in- sician in charge that he was pushed by his creditors, and odie. The Weather.	opened at 100 13-16 for money and 100 15-16 for the account. 4 p. m.—Consols closed at 100 15-16 for money and at 101 for the account. New York Stock Quotations.	Solid Soli	6.60@2.70. Bran in demand and better. Sacked, 50c at 111, and bulk, 41@42c at country points. Hay dull and unchanged. Prices range as 10ws: This side—Prairie, \$7@9 for prime to anoty—top rate for fancy quarters; mixed anothy, \$5@9.50; prime to fancy timothy, \$9@	2.000 bu do December, 88% 28% 4c; 256, 000 bu January, 88% 4c; 168,000 bu do May, 444c. Corn a shade lower; receipts, 90,200 sales, 320,000 bu mixed Western spot, 4642 2c; do mixed Western spot, 4442 2454 2c; do mixed Western spot, 4452 2c; do mixed western spot, 44	NATIONAL STOCK YARDS	ARRIVALS. Ald Eagle, Cape Girardeau; Spread Eagle, ton; Jay Gould, Cairo; Dolphin, Sycablanding; Polar Wave, Alton Siough. DEPARTURES. Id Eagle, Cape Girardeau; Pittsburg, St. Spread Eagle, Grafton; Jay Gould,	OA
or comes from Kansas and is a permanent break in the at the Signal Service believes ght's rain is over the good assert itself.	FTOCKS. Opening	ct. 25% Del De	low the above rates. Trovisions were weak and slow. Only order yers were in the market, and their wants re moderate. Standard mess pork sold low \$9.25. Lard dull and nominal at 5%c. Boxed yealt shoulders sold at 5½c, longs at time 10066.65c, c'ribs at 6.80@6.85c and shorts at 7@	1 steady and quiet at 6.05c. Butter dull easy; Western, 12@2845c. Eggs—Western, 12@2845c. Eggs—Western, 16c; powdered, 66648c; granulated, 53c. 58c. 16ses dull. Coffee firm. Spirits Turpensteady at 37c. 10AGO, October 20, 11:15 a. m.—November	89 3 00 317 270 4 15 242 4 25 81 192 4 20 200 4 20 54 302 4 00 206 4 25 37 261 4 15 Th 193 4 15 10 236 4 00 mar 202 4 15 61 283 4 25 well	e river is feet linch above low water k and falling. The fact of the matter is, eave but little river left.	in i
IYAL	Central New Jersey 58 5348 7248 7248 7248 7248 7248 7248 7248 72	n	onts, 7c. Packed bacon shoulders sold at 64 oats lard, longs and c'ribs 12t 7.357.40c and lard lard rits at 7.70674c; loose shorts at 71/267.60c. antry lard, 56254c per lb. S. c. nams, 101/26 nove c. Breakfast bacon, 96104c. Beef—Fain-\$10613 per bbl, according to brand; orders higher, \$667 per 42.bbl; ed., 124/2613c; selected, 15c per 1b; Dece	25%c. November corn 35%c. November 25%c. November pork, \$8.70. November 5.62½c. p. m.—Wheat easier; cash, 7½c; May, Corn easy; cash, 34c; November, 5.6c; May, 40½c. Oats ; cash, 24%c; November, 25%c; 60. mber 9%2. May 30%c. Rys 48½c. Reject 45.	250 4 30 63 216 4 25 8har 170 4 20 35 198 4 20 Th 201 4 25 28 25 4 35 ell, 1 228 4 30 45 197 4 25 to-m 203 4 25 53 224 4 35 To-m 270 4 30 47 230 4 30 To-m	e fine side-wheel steamer David R. Pow- Baker on the roof, clears for Vicksburg corrow at 5 o'clock, and the reliable Grand or packet, Emma Elliott, Lennox, master.	by a urti
ROYAL PARIS	Demer d Rio Grande	25 2 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%	me summer rendered, 3%c in oil bbls; No. 314@312c; in irregular packages, 4c less Nove ase—Brown and yellow, 212@3c; white, 23%c; straight lots held higher. Salt—Dottle, 90c \(\psi \) bbl. on East and 95c this c. Ground alum, \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.10 \(\psi \) sack—small way lighwines steady at \(\frac{1}{2} \) 13 in St. Louis and \(\frac{1}{2} \) 13 in St. Louis and \(\frac{1}{2} \) 14 @6.	ky, \$1.18. Pork weaker; cash, \$8.65; 55. mber, \$8.6714; January, \$9.65. Lard y; cash and November, 6.65c; January, \$2.07. TIMORE, Md., October 20.—Wheat—West-being and easy; No. 2 winter red, spot.	15 430 70	with a huge fleet of lumber for the E. C. a. and returned at once for another fleet. b. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transtion Company will send out on Saturday noon next, at b o'clock, the Future City a heavy fleet of barges for New Orleans. b. My Choice was unable to get over the to Thompson's with her Jay Gould relief	-
	December 2015 December 201	c. 6.72 5.72 5.70 5.72 ness SHORT RIBS. - 6.80 6.82 6.82 6.82 favo bids EW YORK—Wheat — October — ; No- pher. Silver: December — ; No- leaf ical ical	ad still declining and showing great weak, as Eastern advices were unvalued. Novel 44% of the sought of the sought stead of th	mber and December, 44 46442c; January, 101 is 154c. Oats quiet and firm; Western 120 kg, 34635c; do mixed, 32633c. Provisions 94 is 1568c. Eggs, quiet and easy, 19620c. No.	Description	the desired to Cairo. Her pliots found the feet at that point. It feet at that point. It feet at that point is in the set's crossing where she grounded her and a longer delay was experienced at lenevieve's towhead, where she met with	
	do ptd. 6 Duluth com 5714 5816 5678 5678 TC	y, 88%c; May, 93%c. Jan- ctober, November, 45c.	St. Louis Afternoon Board. wheat	76. 16,000 bu; corn, 11,000 bu; cats, 8,000 190 re. 100 bu, shipments—Flour, 900 bbls:	82 2 90 49 88 2 30 troub 102 3 00 79 85 2 50 the Control 102 3 00 79 85 2 50 the Control 102 3 00 185 76 2 50 Horses and Mules. **RORSES** draft, extrs, weighing 1,450 bs and \$1500175 CAU	le in rounding the break which knocked chouteau into a "cocked hat" the other ing. ght of middle span of bridge above presater \$1 feet 10 inches. Biver Telegrams.	比
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Below will be found the latest buying and selling price for local stocks in this market, corrected by James Oampbell, 307 Pine street. Transactions light, however, and in some cases the price is nominal. | Wiest | Corn. | Wiest | Corn. | Corn

Econison grades, \$1,902.20. Quotations of the St. 20.100 grades; Association were: XX. \$2,002.20.100 XX. \$2,003.20.100 for the springer of the

The local market was quiet and steady today with sales of 680 bales. Liverpool spots
steady and a fair demand, but futures lost
another point. New York futures improved.
LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—LOW ordinary,
5%c; ordinary, 6%c; good ordinary, 7%c;
low middling, 5%c; middling fair, 5%c.
RECEIPTE, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross re-

ceipts to-day, 2,868 bales, against 4,346 bales last year; since September 1, 1886, 47,800 bales, against 46,287 same time inst year; shipments to-day, 2,332 bales, against 2,006 bales last year; since September 1, 1886, 38,571 bales, against 38,418 bales same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 19,305 bales, against 18,478 bales.

CLOSING FRICES, 3 P. M.

LIVERPOOL—Uplands, 5441; Orleans, 584d, Sales, 12,000 bales. Futures closed steady Octoberand November, 5 1-64d; November and December, 5d; December and January, 463-64d; January and February, 463-64d; February and March, 51-64d; March and April, 53-64d; April and May, 55-64d; May and June, 58-64d.

NEW YORK—Futures closed duli: October, 9.05c; November, 9.05c; December, 9.11c; January, 9.18c; February, 9.26c; March, 9.34c; April, 9.42c; May, 9.52c; Jane, 9.60c; July, 9.67c, August, 9.74d.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1886. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"A Ring of Iron." STANDARD-Weston Bros., in "Our Minst

PALACE MUSEUM-Daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. An Independent nomination in the Ninth District would not materially diminish Mr. FRANK's chance of success, because that which does not exist cannot be diminished.

As THE European governments have never tried any feasible plan for allaying the discontent of the turbulent classes, they should fall back upon the great American panacea of base ball.

of a political campaign in order to re-establish his shattered nervous system. This form of recreation may not be very exalting or purifying, but it is bracing and stimulating.

To-NIGHT will be the appointed time for the great St. Louis revolutionary mugwump convulsion. Look out for the rattling of glass and the breaking of crockery. People with weak nerves must not cry "earthquake" too hastily.

YESTERDAY was the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by the eclipse of Chicago, and the glory of St. Louis which but one short day before was obscured in defeat now shines like a statue of Liberty Enlightening the World.

THE lovers of political purity and virtue are waiting in vain for a furious assault on the men who assessed Mr. CUMMINGS \$1,500, from the same source which furniched the hysterical scream of horror at the \$1,200 assessment levied on Mr.

THE anarchists of Vienna have been detected in a plot to blow up the imperial palace. When we need any more adprobable that we will need them for several generations.

EDITOR ELDER of the Chicago Literary people for that work, and the boys who are winning fame in pulverizing the men with bitter memories of recent slav-Western Adriatic club ought to fill the ery. bill very nicely.

THE Republican mugwumps of St. Louis, whose feelings were shocked when Mr. GLOVER was assessed \$1,200, are not boiling over with virtuous indignation at the announcement that Mr. CUMMINGS in the Eighth District was assessed \$1,500. Does a simple difference of \$300 excuse and justify the assessment of Mr. Cum-MINGS?

THE Jefferson City Tribune mentions the remarkable circumstance that during the present week "the cherry tree in the "rear of Mr. HENRY ASEL's butcher shop "came out in full bloom," and leaves us to infer that this miracle was achieved by the agricultural efforts of Senator Cock-RELL, otherwise known as "St. Francis of

THE Czar thinks that the elections for the Bulgarian Sobranje were illegal because the result wiped out the Russian party; the St. Louis Silk Stocking coterie swear that the Republican primaries were fraudulent and illegal because the Silk Stocking candidate was snowed under at greeted in that city is a huge and tiresome the ballot-box. There seems to be a great deal of the Muscovite about the kicking

in talking to the Pennsylvanians about but it takes Philadelphia a long time to pig-iron and high tariff, for even the digest election returns and to realize the babies of that State cry for protection. result. The descendants of the Quakers The Maine statesman should proceed at take up a thing when everyone else ha once to the heretical city of New York, cast it aside in disgust and humiliation where free trade seems to be sweeping but it is better to learn a thing by slow things like a prairie fire. The three candidates for Mayor of New York are free traders, and Mr. BLAINE should swoop down upon the erring metropolis "with convicting and converting power."

"The Independents," "party they used to vote for, or the princithe mollified disposition of the Globeabsurdity. How about thin ladies? some on
"ples which they went for in the war; but Democrat is evidenced by its speaking of might ask. Their position is not a quarte

insulted, or dishonored, and the party is political genius and a powerful mind, "ing, and have nothing to show but the old compromise. If the matter can be re-"dead issues." This statement, so full of ferred to arbitration the Post-Dispatch truth and so forcibly put, will commend will be happy to act as arbitrator. Even itself to every candid and honest mind. if Mr. BULKLEY's character has been dam-The Republican party shows no earnest ing its best men to the rear and pushing and yet have enough character left to fit its knaves to the front.

HENDERSON AND VEST.

HENDERSON'S reply to VEST and VEST' rejoinder suggest the question, How long will Republican leaders and campaigners cling fatuously to old issues which have been decided against them so often and by such overwhelming majorities in Missouri? How long will they continue to flounder in the old ditches of ancient history, wherein, aside from their war ecord, there is nothing but condemnation and defeat for them? Will they never learn that their one-sided and oft-refuted tatistics, which they present as argunents against Democratic rule, are resented by the people as untrue and unpatriotic disparagement of the State? So ong as they stupidly persist in posting their line of battle on that same old losing ground they must expect to lose. When ever they can extricate themselves from the limbo of dead issues, put them selves en rapport with the spirit of a home-loving people, proud of their State, not ashamed of its past nor of their fellow-citizens, and intent mainly on it uture progress-whenever Republican leaders come in this spirit with new issue and new projects for promoting good overnment and the general welfare, they an have a reasonable hope of carrying Missouri. But they seem incapable of appreciating the weakness of the ground or which they have been whipped so often, and incapable of providing themselves with any better weapons than the old Mr. JAY GOULD is trying the excitement condemned and disabled fusees which they pick up rusty and worm-eaten on the

BARRIBHOOLA GHA MISSIONS.

scene of former defeats.

If the Richmond Whig and the Mobile Register are unnecessarily alarmed by foolish fears of enforced social equality, and are denouncing the Knights of Labor as enemies of society because they in dorsed the action of the delegation which efused to stay at a hotel from which one of their number was excluded on accoun of his color, these organs of race feeling at the South are only showing the sam foolish fear that is manifested by som organs of class feeling at the North.

Distrust of labor organizations a seminaries of social disturbance is by no neans confined to the South. Many Republican organs seem to regard it as their chief duty to view with alarm every or zanization of white laborers, and to imoute to it the most dangerous tendencies. if not the most pernicious designs. This display of a mere class jealousy towards men of the same race and nurture as themselves is even less excusable than where the distinction between the employe class and the employe class, or between "the House of Want and the House vanced anarchists in this country we will of Have," is written by the hand know where to send for them, but it is not of nature in indelible race characters on the faces of both. If labor organization or political action on class lines is to be dreaded and deprecated as productive o social disturbance and dangerous col-Life should engage the Brown Stocking lisions in the homogeneous North, there is base-ball club to edit his periodical. It obviously far more reason for such dread n the South, where there are so man

millions of poor and illiterate colored

Yet Republican organs that are fighting organizations of educated white labor and trying hard to destroy the Knights of Labor in the North, are very fond of dwelling dolefully on the wrongs of colored labor at the South, and denouncing th few Southern papers which would put up a social barrier of race prejudice between the Knights and the colored population. With a little less solicitude on account of the colored laborers in other States, these Republican organs might contribute more to the solution of the troublesome labor problem for the white laborer as home. We cannot reasonably expect a perfect solution of that problem in the South until we shall have effected a more satisfactory adjustment of its elements in the superior civilization of the Northern States.

THE provincialism of Philadelphia ha passed into a proverb. A strange sort of isolation shuts in the Quaker City and preserves intact its peculiar and sluggish characteristics. The overwhelming enthusiasm with which BLAINE has been 'chestnut" and shows that the people who made the demonstration are in the rear of the national procession. Such overflowing enthusiasm properly be MR. BLAINE is wasting his magnetic logic longed to the last Presidential campaign. degrees than never to learn it at all.

WE regret that a harmless publics in the Post-Disparch should have been the innocent cause of a breach of th friendly relations hitherto subsisting between the eminent Silk-Stocking leader. Mr. P. C. BULKLEY, and our esteemed contemporary, the Globe-Democrat. Mr. BULKLEY'S anger is expressed in the fare, wearing her dresses long, and ren he says, "have not left the Republican familiar form of a \$10,000 libel suit, while

"the men who did these things are dead, Mr. Bulkley as a person of great part so risky. Addition is their trump card, Baltimore against the British at North Point in "in the hands of men who have done noth- and tendering him a hat by way of aged ten thousand dollars' worth he is so desire to quit the vicious habit of relegat- rich in virtue that he could lose that much out the Silk Stocking party over which he presides with so much dignity.

On the basis of past elections the New York WORLD estimates the united Democratic vote in New York City at 146,640, allowing for an increased registration of 14,000. Of the 60,000 votes claimed for HENRY GEORGE the WORLD holds that at least one-fourth of them will be Republicans and not more than three-fourths of them Democrats. Deducting 45,000 George votes from the Democratic place to a nephew at Cleveland, O., she strength leaves 101,640 for HEWITT, and deducting 15,000 George votes from an estimated Republican vote of 72,506 leaves 57.506 for ROOSEVELT. Eschewing predictions the WORLD offers these figures as a liberal estimate of the vote, which will give Mr. HEWITT a plurality of 41,000 over GEORGE and 44,000 over ROOSEVELT.

THE St. Louis Club, while it is undoubted! competent to contest with the clubs of such owns as Louisville and Pittsburg, is entirely utclassed when it presumes to try conclu mpions of the Nationa League. - Chicago News.

The above, from a well-meaning and amiable contemporary, is one of those unfortunate oracular deliverances that are conceived under a heavy stress of complacent "previousness." While the prophet of the News is hunting for a quiet place to kick himself he can gather a fresh load of melancholy wisdom by ruminating on the uncertainty of human calculations and the folly of "hollering" before getting of Lineville. The State boundary runs through out of the woods.

CHICAGO should not rejoice prematurely when our Browns play 'possum just for fun.

THE Silk Stockings are now split into regu lars and mugwumps. The mugwumps are on Some Prohibitionists are so determined

through a straw.

THE alteged revolt against Mr. NATHAN see the wheels and pulleys behind it.

touch whisky that they drink it

THE condemned anarchists of Chicago nov agree with the Down-Easters in pronouncing the journals of this country noose-papers.

THE arrest of JAKE SHARP will create a fresh scattering of the small fry to Canada. International comity is a great and glorious thing. THE only serious blemish on THEODORE

ROOSEVELT'S record is a very silly contribution which he sent to the North American Re-THE authorities at Washington are wrestling

with the construction of the oleomargarine law, while the people are wrestling with the ruction of oleomargarine. ALL the departments of the Chicago Liter ary Life are booming except the exchequer

which is said to be in the condition of a rat hole with the bottom knocked out. Mr. BLAINE's friends should hammer New York needs a great deal more doctoring than the Republican majority in Pennsyl-

MCCARTHY, the Irish historian, is in this coun try simply on a visit, and we trust that his admirers will not embarrass him by nominating him for any office during his brief tour

From the Chleago Herald. The managers of the coal combination had ntended to lift prices again at their meeting on the 15th of this month, but the dispatch from New York announcing their failure to do so said that the action taken by the Governo of Pennsylvania had made the monopolists nervous, and that they decided not to increase the price of fuel immediately because they

further to exasperate public sentiment. Such was the effect of a decided stand by one official in favor of popular rights and the intenance of law. Can any one doubt what the result would be if all men holding public on and sworn to enforce the laws evenly and impartially were to take the same stand? The example is worth following. It is only a beginning, but if merely taking the initiative in a correct policy can produce so salutary an effect what might not be accomplished by a persistent and honest enforcement of the law against trade conspiracies all along the line?

Paris Letter from Henry Watterson. Royalty is as dead in France as Bonapartism 1873 I said: "The Republic is here to stay, and and still we have the Republic, which has lasted as long as any of the French dynasties of the century, and is stronger to-day than

No people on earth are better suited to a eratic form of government than the peo ple of France. It is not true that they are fickle. It is not true that they are factious They are constant and they love order. For a hundred years all their movements have nstitutions. Their elections are better conelections in the United States, and we shall be fortunate if during the coming century our Government is as stable and our affairs are as peaceful as the present outlook gives promise

The Woman Who Dresses Well. From the French.

to them that theirs will be.

Age shows nowhere more plainly than about the throat and neck, and as a shelter to the refuge. The spectacle again of some stout woman tottering on French heels is one that happily is not very often witnessed; it is occa sionally, nevertheless. The foot, per may have retained a pristine beauty. pardonable pride she contemplates that foot and wishes others to do the same. Let her sacrifice that foot, however, to a general wel that the little totterers supporting an un-wieldy weight transform her into a walking

charm that dress is subordinate.

Fond of the Family.

m the New York World. resident Oleveland has rather surprised the country by appointing Benj. Folsom, the cousin of his wife to the fat Sheffield Consulship. The President is a man of marked aus terity of character. He can reject the claim of a Jacksonian Democrat for a small office, who has served the party faithfully for forty years, with the same sort of firmness that ished Brutus, the foe of Tarquin, when he condemned his foolish sons t ath. But there are some kinds of human weakness that touch public sympathy. The care of relatives at public expense may be said to be one of them. Mr. Cleveland may go back on his friends, but he cannot well neg lect his relatives. The civil-service regula tions call for nothing of this kind. The ap pointment of brother-in-law Bacon as Colle tor at Toledo and the giving of a snug federa the President has a warm and tender heart. He is not the cold, unyielding, ascetic ma that some of his enemies have painted him.

Decadence of a Party.

From Harper's Weekly. The Massachusetts nomination (of Ames) i another sign of the decadence of parties and a forecast of a readjustment of party organ ization upon real questions and interest Another sign is Mr. Sherman's declaration in Ohio that Mr. Cleveland's election and admi istration represent the triumph of the rebel traordinary theory of the increase of the vote stay-at-home copperhead marriages in 1861 army did not come and marry until after the war. Such talk of Republican such Republican nominations as that for the overnorship in Massachusetts are sorry but significant signs of the Republican situation and tendency.

A Man With a Head.

From the Chicago Herald.

There is a town on the State line between the middle of the main street. This fac town is prohibition while the other half believes in license and liquor. The Missouri side of the main thoroughfare presents an unbroken line of saloons, while sobriety and in dustry thrive acrosa the way. When an lows man wishes to treat his neighbor, however, he says: "Come over into Missouri with me, and they cross the street and booze. When he doesn't turn up for supper his wife says 'Johnny, run over into Missouri and tell par chop some wood so I kin bile the petati The man who located that town had a great

Two Queenly Acts.

from the Fort Worth Gazette Two graceful acts of Queen Christina's reign will go far toward convincing the Spanish peo ple that the abyss between an Austrian woman and them can be easier spanned than Castelan predicted. In pardoning Villacampa and his omrades, and wiping out Cuban slavery, she and become to them their monarch's mother

The Size of Col. Hobbs' Boom.

From the Globe-Democrat.

Col. William A. Hobbs is getting away with Col. Joseph Temple in a manner that will as come in. It is dollars to cents now that Col. lobbs will be the next Recorder of Deeds.

MEN OF MARK.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY has made \$35,000 from his 'History of Our Own Times." A CHECK for \$50 has been received at Charles ton from Senator Butler, who mailed it whill

abroad. liamond which was found by a Chinaman in

gulch near that place. EX-SENATOR HENRY G. DAVIS of West Vir ginia says that Senator Camden will have n opposition in his fight.

SIMON CAMERON is the only survivor of the Senate of Polk's Administration now that avid L. Yulee is dead. BARON VON FABER was in clover the other

day. He owns the far-famed Faber penci factory at Nuernberg, and was celebrating the 125th anniversary of its founding. HIS HOLLNESS LEO XIII, has given 10 000

francs to the sufferers by the Grecian earth quakes, and an equal sum for the relief of th victims of the Tonquin massacres.

JAMES GORDON BENNET was recently fine the regulation rate in the Mayor's Court at He was not the editor of any paper whatever CONGRESSMAN COLLINS of Massachusetts has formed a law partnership with ex-Congress man Eppa Hunton of Virginia, Jeff Chandler

of Washington. THE late W. H. Montague of Boston was the owner of the bullet that caused the death of Warren at Bunker Hill. The precious relic will now probably pass into the Bostonian So ciety's collection

PAUL DU CHAILLU, who for several years ha been residing in the North, chiefly Copenhagen, has just finished a work on the wan derings, religion, culture and conquests of earliest Scandinavians, entitled "The Viking

HENRY GLADSTONE, the ex-Premier's thir son, is serving with the British army in Bur mah and was with a party of boatmen and troops who had to run the gauntlet in a launch on the Irrawaddy amid the sustained fire 1,500 armed Dacotts.

THE Comte de Paris and his family, who are lving at Tunbridge Wells, England, are received with great ceremony at the Catholic Church in the place where they attend wor ship. The priest meets the royal party at the church door, offers holy water to them and then precedes them to their seats before one of the side altars.

VOLTAIRE's old home at Ferney now belong o a sculptor, who has preserved the philo pher's bedroom in its old state. The room contains a bedstead, table and arm chairs the walls are two pict of Catherine of Russia and of Voltaire himself. At Ferney and through the country roundabout Voltaire is almost forgot-

NASHVILLE has a citizen who in dress an general conduct appears to be perfectly but each morning up early, fills a small bag with food, little tobacco and some stones, goes to th river and throws it in. Asked why he does eat under the water." One of his brothers

THE Maryland Historical Society has been presented with the two remaining flags of "The Old Defenders." This organization, once embracing a large membership, was com-posed of those who united in the defense of

with a 1814. The four remaining members—John Pet g. The ticord, Nathaniel Watts, George Boss and Jas vast deal more care than when young. The ticord, Nathaniel Watts, George Boss and Jas. freshness of youth brings with it so great a C. Morford—are respectively over 96 years of age. In a touching letter to the Historica Society they request that that organization preserve the two old flags after they have

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

assed away.

MISS KATE FIELD will spend much of thi THE German Empress, it is recalled, was in ner girlhood a pupil of Goethe. QUEEN VICTORIA's health is said to be bette low than it has been for several years.

MR. AND MRS. MACKAY never write letter to each other. They use the telegraph and the MISS FANNIE HAYES, daughter of the ex

President, will next spring complete her MAY CADMAN, a cousin of Mrs. Cleveland, is attending one of the public schools of Wash

ngton and living at the Executive Mansion. SARAH BERNHARDT spells the immortal William's name "Shaeskpeare." His is name which has cast a great many different

THERE is a colored girl in Laurens County . C., who, according to the Savannah News. sjoices in the name of "Fair Rosa Beauty Spot Temptation Touch-Me-Not."

THE assertion is made that actresses are es ecially addicted to the use of opium. As nany other instances, however, it is easier to make the assertion than to prove it.

MISS VIOLA K. DAYAN of San Francisco going abroad to prosecute her dramatic studies under the patronage of Mrs. Senator Hearst and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. MARY ANDERSON has been spending the au

vild and picturesque scenery of Oban, which COLLECTING silver spoons is said to be popular form of shopping with American dies in Europe. Nearly every country has a lifferent style of spoon and in Great Britain every city has its peculiar mark.

It is told in the Boston Budget that the last ime Mlie. Rhea was in Washington, Secretary Lamar called on her, and on his calling his dentity to her remembrance she exclaimed Oh, yes! You are zee grand Senator with zee Roman name. You are-ah! yees! You are Senator Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus La

GEN. BANKS' daughter Maud, who is playing n emotional parts in the Eastern States, in eeting with considerable favor. "The secret of her success." says a recent critic. ombined with an admirable enunciation, s distinguished stage presence and much quiet dignity, which never degenerates into self-

BETSY PEMBERTHY is dead at Halsetown Cornwall, full of years and honors and also of oride in her former scholar, "Master Johnny Broadrib," now known to fame as Henry rving. The old schoolmistress was talking of him, of the days when he recited his lessons to her, and of his first public recitation, on the platform of a little chapel at

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying this Morning.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, October 20.—The World says: 'If Mr. George's theory that 'All taxation or abolished, and taxes be levied on the value of be applied, the number of extravagantly cost y buildings would be increased and the oney which they represent would escape on. Intelligent workingmen cannot b made to believe that such a scheme would

work to their advantage." The Sun says: "The great extensions of the province and power of the State which Mr. George contemplates are in the line of Republicanism. The ultra-Federal theories and measures which of late eral theories and measures which of late years have found earnest advocates in the Republican party, all tend to socialism and nothing else. Some of these measures have found support among some Democrats who have forgotten the old and true Democracy. But the fact remains that Democratic principles are opposed to them. If the George movement, then, draws more from the Democrats than from the Republicans, it is because the Democracy is the natural party of

The Tribune says: "The plain truth is that the Democratic party is enormously weakened, disorganized and demoralized. He rank and file have revolted and gone over to George. The Republican party is practically intact, with organization and numbers unimpaired, and for the first time in years thoroughly united and hopeful. Is it not clear then that if George is to be defeated, the Republican is the party that must do the work? What folly, what madness it would be to abandon the strong, sound organization and rely for safety in this emergency upon the one that is already confessedly deserted by half its members."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "In his last annual message the Governor of New Mexico again directs attention to the great land frauds that have blighted the territory. 'Many hundred thousand of acres have been illegally and fraudulently absorbed in pretended Spanish and Mexican grants, and many thousands of acres of public lands are still inclosed by private fences and otherwise held in great cattle ranges to the exclusion of small farmers in defiance of law.' All this is true and it has become an old story. The people want to know what the Government is going to do about it. Does the Department of Justice take any interest in these things? Why does it not undertake to reclaim these stolen lands so that they may be held for the people?"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Caruthers is about 5 feet in the in his base ball uniform. CONSTANT REVDER.—No public circles have een held in this city for some time. E. J. T .- Comiskey came to St. Louis from C. R.—The highest salaries paid are to Bushong, Caruthers and Comiskey, and Von der Ahe refuses to give the figures.

A CRANK.—The score of the big Sunday game between the Browns and Athletics, played September 23, 1883, was Athletics, 9; Browns, 2. SUBSCRIBER.—The Browns won 92 out of 138 games in the American Association, their percentage being .686, and the Chicagos won 90 out of 124 games in the League, a percentage of 741

H. Pushmanian of Constantinople, from the

well-known firm of large importers, Mourod, Pushmanian & Co., is in the city making ar angements with Messrs. R. U. Leonori, Jr. & Co., 1005 Olive street, for an immense sale of hoice antique oriental rugs, draperies, em

Can It Be True?

om the Boston Pilot. The Prince of Wales is said to be tired of the crowd of American women who follow him about. We trust that this is a lie in the whole or part. We should be sorry if it were true that American women do follow him, and doubly sorry if he has grown tired of them, for in the latter case they might come home.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to co advertising in the Post-Disparcis. Telepho A QUINTETTE.

FIVE WEDDINGS IN ST. LOUIS SOCIETY THIS AFTERNOON.

iptions of the Ceremonies, Toilets and Receptions-How the Germania Bachelors Treated One of the Bridegrooms-Society

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Belle Adams will be married to Mr. Samuel Moffett. The remony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. Felton of the Inion M. E. Church in the presence of the immediate relatives and will be followed by reception, which will continue from 5 to 7 o'clock, after which Mr. and Mrs. Moffett will leave for the East and continue their bridal journey through the South, lingering awhile in Florida and New Orleans. They will probably be absent or four months. The house has handsomely decked with flowoccasion, and an be no attendants. The bride will wear a simple but elegant gown of jessemin white fallie, Francais made, with a long train, finished by a heavy chord around the bottom, and bouffante at the waist. The tablier is completely veiled with pointe duchess lace. The corsage is cut in deep points, back and front, square at the throat and sleeveless, finished with lace and long kid gloves. The veil of tuile will be worn without flowers, and the bride will carry a bunch of white roses.

alone while they consummated their olighted troth, there being no attendants. The bride, a fair, graceful dirl, wore an exquisite wedding gown of pearl white faille Francais, made with a long train, ilightly bouffante at the back, over a abilier formed of fine duchess lace point. point, the corsage cut pompa-dour and filled with lace and the tulle veil worn without ornament. In her hand she carried a loose bunch of bridal roses. After the exremony an elegant banquet was served in courses to the guests who were all seated around the hospitable board. At 4 o'clock there will be a recention from 4 all seated around the hospitable board. At 40 clock there will be a reception from 4 to 60 clock, after which Dr. and Mrs. Frerichs will leave for the East to be absent a fortnight. When they return they will be located at the family residence for the winter and will receive Thursdays in December.

PRERICHS AND THE BACHELORS.

Dr. Fregichs as one of the leading spirits of the Bachelors' Club at the Germania, and his expulsion from that select circle was marked by a solemn and impressive ceremonial at a banquet which he was called upon to give to the fraternity in

his expulsion from that select circle was marked by a solemn and impressive ceremonial at a banquet which he was called upon to give to the fraternity in the bachelors' hall at the Germania Club on the evening of the 9th Inst. About fifty couples gathered around the penance board and partook of a sumptuous dinner, which was prefaced by a few well-chosen words of reception by the member. Following the custom of the Germania bachelors on such occasions the members at the close of the feast in a happy and graceful manner presented the bride-elect with a pair of elegant slippers manufactured to order by the shoemaker of the Empress of Austria and placed on a bed of exquisite roses. The proper and unsparing use of the delicate little instruments of torture upon the new Benedict was prayed for as a punishment for his rash act, and as an example and, warning to bachelors yet counted among the faithful, true to their pledge of membership. When the solemn rites of expulsion had been duly observed the company repaired to the ball-room, and music and dancing followed until the small hours.

A pretty wedding ceremony took place this fternoon at 4 o'clock at Webster Groves, the ontracting parties being Miss Lulu Holton and Mr. Charles Garnett. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, whose house had been elaborately decorated with plants and cut flowers by Connon. The salon had been wainscoted with flowers, the chandeliers wreathed with smilax, the mantelpleces banked with cut roses, and a canopy formed of smilax at one end of the parlor from which a wish-bone made of roses, carnations, etc., was suspended beneath which the happy couple stood. The bridal robe was of camella white faille, very heavy, failing in plain heavy folds from the waist, the train finished with a cord and balyeuse of lace. The tablier was velled with loose draperies of silk muli, which was also used in the trimand Mr. Charles Garnett. The ceremony tablier was veiled with loose draperies of silk mull, which was also used in the triming of the pompadour corsage. The white tulle veil was confined to the hair with pearl pins, and the bride carried a bouquet of Marshal Niel buds. There was but one bridemaid, Miss Firfield of Illinois, who one bridemaid, Miss Firfield of Illinois, who will wear a pretty gown of white silk mull over gros grain, and carry a bouquet of Marmet roses. Mr. Avery was the only groomsman. The wedding was followed by a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Garnett will leave on the avanity.

Lindenschmitt-Bredenbeck. Miss Minnie Bredenbeck will be married onletly this afternoon at the residence of her other, No. 1829 Lafavette avenue, to Mr. Charles Lindenschmitt. There will be no guests in attendance save the relatives of the bride and groom. They will leave immediate-ly after the ceremony for a wedding tour.

Bonsall-Rashcon

coe will be married to Mr. Richard S. Bonsall. A 7 o'clock this evening Miss Ida Lee Rash-A Stratton College. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1520 Mississippi avenue, by Rev. Dr. Wilson of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church. The house has been prettily decorated with flowers. There will be no bridemaids or groemsmen. The bride, a lovely blonde, will wear a simple pretty robe of house has the house house house house houses. There will be no bride, a lovely or groemsmen. The bride, a lovely or groemsmen. The bride, a lovely of white French faille, the tablier veiled with fleecy puffs of illusion, over which the long princess train falls in unbroken pleats from the waist. The corsage is cut in deep points, square at the throat, with high valois collar studded with large pearl beads. The fleecy veil of illusion will be worn with pompons of laurel, locust blossoms and lillies of the valley, and will be caught in loose pours on the train. She will carry a loose bunch of the same flowers in her hand and will wear no ornaments save the diamond brooch which have been presented by in her hand and will wear no ornaments save the diamond brooch and ear-rings, which have been presented by the groom. There will be no guests at the reception save the near relatives of both parties. Mr. and Mrs. Bousail will leave tomorrow for lowa to visit his relatives. Thence they will continue their wedding journey East and when they return will be located at 1119 Channing avenue.

> Mrs. Glasgow's Beception. Mrs. Dr. Glasgow gave a small reception

vesterday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock com-plimentary to her guest, Miss Powell of Cape day. The house was prettily decor May. The house was prettily decorated with flowers, and refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. Among the grussts were the Misses Glasgow, Mrs. Ben Kinball and daughters, Mrs. Branch, nee Glasgow; Mrs. Dr. Glasgow, nee Miller; Mrs. Henry Overstoiz. Mrs. Handolph Hutchinson, Miss Eustace, Mrs. Lane and daughters, Miss Robinson, Miss Georgie Paddock, the Misses Inglesing from the South, Mrs. Dr. Pollock, Miss Miller, and a nu/aber of others. The ladies all wore visitivg toilettes.

Tilden's Will Probated. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., October 20,-The

H. Green, John Bigelow and George W. Smit executors and trustees, immediately quality

BOBING FOR GAS.

An Expert Reports Evidences of Natural The search for natural gas has been prose cuted since the first information concerning the movement was printed in the Post-line PATCH and now the gentlemen intere lieve they are near to some reward for their faith. It will be remembered the first step in the search was a meeting held in th Age of Steel office where a large of the prospecting fund of \$10,000 was sub-scribed. Nearly all the iron-working firms of the city were interested in this fund, and i city were interested was agreed that the subscr paid by installments, money was needed, and would be credited on would be credited on stock autions, in case a company was formed, being found. Twenty-five per cent fund has been called in on the strengt expert's report that there are fair Indiof natural gas within reach of St. This expert was Isaac S. Wise, Prof Chemistry in the State University alington, W. Va. He is also a member United States Geological Commission authority on natural gas. He discovered United States Geological Commission : authority on natural gas. He discove located the wells which were opened ing the past summer at Wheeling, Wand when the Committee of Manufacturers inquired for a proper make the investigation of the local evide was recommended to them. Beauty for its distribution to manufacture. The cost of piping across the riwii not be excessive, if, as is expected, pipes are carried under the bridge. The wers-Pierce Oil Company have a pipe line on bridge now, and it is thought the riof way can be gotten the gas company. This pip would cost about \$5,000 per mile, and in event the first cost of conducting the gas the well to the city pipes will not be of \$10,000. No trouble is anticipal in getting a charter for law mains in the streets, as gas will be used exclusively for fuel purposand is not intended to be used for illumition. The existing gas companies have chart that give them certain exclusive rights for distribution of illuminating gas alone, and tion. The existing gas companies have charters that give them certain exclusive rights for the distribution of illuminating gas alone, and k will be remembered that the Water-Gas Company had no difficulty with the other companies as long as it stuck to its first business of furnishing gas for fuel purposes. When illuminating gas was offered for sale by that company it came into competition with the other companies and found trouble.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Mysterious Assault-Young Bowman Runs

Great excitement was created here about 8 'clock last night on Fourth street, by an asbe 'ascertained, and Mr. Wil-Scheley, a well-known newspaper man. From all that could be learned this morning, the facts are these: Shortly before 8 o'clock a railroad man who went to work during the strike was walking up Missouri avenue when some three or four men under the influence of liquor stopped him, and one of them who, as he said, "felt like licking a scab," struck at him. The railroad man parried the blow, and struck his assailant in the face knocking him clear off his feet. He then started to walk away and threatened to shoot the frest man. From all that and struck his assailant in the face knocking him clear off his feet. He then started to walk away and threatened to shoot the first man that made an attack on him. The others followed him, and their loud and threatening language drew a large crowd. Just at the time the crowd had reached the Fiannigen building on Fourth street, opposite the City Hall, Mr. Schelev, who was advancing from Broadway, was met by three men unknown to him, one of whom, without a word, struck him a terrific blow under the left eye, almost knocking him off the elevated sidewalk. They then continued on, and Mr. Scheley after picking up his hat, which had falled in the street, walked over to the police station and informed Chief Halloran of what find occurred. While he was talking to the chief another assault was made on the railroad man by the parties who had followed him, and the crowd rushed down the street to where the fracas was in progress. The Chief and a couple of officers also ran down to quiet the disturbance. Scheley remained standing mat the lamp post in front of the station, and while waiting there to see what the outcome of the fracas would be a man walked up to him and struck him. Scheley then concluded that was him, and regaining his feet a hurry. The police, a hurry. The police, after some difficulty, succeeded in dispersing the crowd. The railroad man did not make himself known to the police. Both of Scheley's eyes were badly swollen and blackened this morning, but he was able to be out. He has no idea who his assaliants were, and is unable to assign any reason for the assault on him.

A switchman named J. C. Wilke was run over and killed in the Louisville & Nashville yards late last night. Wilke was helping to place some cars, and in attempting to step of the front board of the engine while it was innotion missed his footing and fell. The wheels passed over him, and he was terribly mangled. The body was brought to Kurrus'undertaking establishment, where Coronet Woods held an inquest this morning, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. Wilke was a man of about 23 years of age, as boarded on Tenth street in the Fourth Ward.

Mr. John S. Bowman, one of the heirs of liquor went into the Gazette office is evening and smashed up things generally. The reason for this action is said to be asked in the sottlement of the estate.

Treasurer Finnigen has collected the Bridgi Company's taxes and replaced the Si,000 in the school fund, which he borrowed to pay the Zelby judgment.

The annual police ball occurs to-night at Fiannigen's Hall.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. To-Day's Proceedings-The Organic Union

CHICAGO, October 20 .- After religious services this forenoon the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church listened to a report from the Committee on Carons, recom nending concurrence in that portion of mes sage No. 25, from the House of Bishops, which authorize assembling of all the dioceses of a State in a general council for consultation whenever it was deemed essential. The committee * did not concur in the committee did not concur in the remainder of the report of the bishops. Piaced on the caiendar. The Committee of the State of the Church submitted a report of the proposition for the organic union of Christendom. The report recommends the appointment of a joint committee of affects of the Appointment of a joint committee of affects of the Appointment of a joint committee of affects of the Appointment of the proposition among them for a union of the Apostics Orseed, the breaking of bread and prayer, and to also ascertain what benedit, in their view, would result to Christendom from such a union. The same committee reported that thad had under consideration the outline plan of the Rev. Dr. Hopkins of Central Fensylvania, to secure Christian unity, and deemed is inexpedient to adopt the same prior to opening a correspondence with the other Christian bodies. Dr. Hopkins submitted a minority report urging the promulgation of administ and distinct place to be autonized.

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RAWING TO A CLOSE.

Belle France.

In selections from the celebrated French Composers

An error has been made in announcing the Old Folks Concert for To-Night, WHICH WILL NOT TAKE PLACE. GILMORE IN POPULAR SELECTIONS INSTEAD.

A ROYAL MATCH-MAKER.

LABOUCHERE'S CABLE LETTER OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Frospect of a Matrimonial Alliance Between
Princess Irene of Hesse and Prince Francis of Battenberg.—Prince Alexander's
Story of the Bulgarian Coupt d'EtatCoolness Between the Courts of St.
Petersburg and Copenhagen—The Evacuntion of Expyt—Chossip.

Special Cablegrain to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, October 20.—It is no secret that the
Gaeen would have been glad to have seen a
marriage arranged between Prince Alexander's
is not the slightest chance of such a union. I
understand that she is now desirous of bringing about a match between the Princess and
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While talking about Bulgaria I may add that a considerable coolness has arisen between the courts of St. Petersburg and Copenhagen, in consequence of Prince Waldemar's resolution not to become the Russian

It seems improbable that there will be an autumn session. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Government to create disturbances in Ireland that country is quiet. This is mainly due to the landlords. The greater number of them recognize the fact that the full judicial rents can not be paid, and that unless they make reductions they will get nothing. There are, however, numerous isolated cases of evictions.

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The congregational Union.

The annual session of the Congregational Union, held last week at Norwich, proved highly successful, although there was a very acrimonious wrangle about Mr. Beecher, as a few of the members were desirous of inviting him to attend their meetings. The proposal, however, was oy no means acceptable to the great majority of the Congregationalists, and provoked a discussion which can scarcely have been pleasant to his friends.

The South Kensington Exhibition. It is estimated that there will be a surplus of about \$300,000 on the South Kensington Exhibition of this year. It is proposed to hand this over to the Jubilee Colonial Institute, which, it is estimated, will cost about \$1,500,000. The South Kensington gang are moving heaven and earth for the building t. be at South Kensington, and for its m.nagement to be in their hands. The Institute is to be a sort of museum-bazaar combined, and an entrance fee is to be charged. It would seem as if there had been a loss upon the exhibition of 1885, owing to the enormous sums squandered in experimental electric lighting. It was suggested that this should be met out of the surplus of the present year. This proposal, however, of the South Kensington gang in this matter did not find much support. should be met out of the surplus of the present year. This proposal, however, of the South Kensington gang in this matter did not find much support.

The American Minister and Mrs. Phelps have been staying during the last week at Heath's Court, near Ottery St. Mary, on a visit to the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Coleridge.

HENRY LABOUCHERE.

Receiver's Sale of Engravings, Etc.

Great bargains in engravings, etchings, etc., at Redheffer & Koch's, 1000 Olive street.

A CLUB SENSATION Society Journalism Figured in an Inci-

dent at the St. Nicholas Club.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Arw York, October 20.—Clubdom is agitated over a sensation at the St. Nicholas, the outcome of "Society Journalism" in New York, and strikingly suggestive of a recent row "jused in London by Henry Labouchere's expulsion from the Beefsteak Club, and his subsequent reinstatement. It was reported yesterday that the governing committee of the St. Nicholas Club had demanded the resignation had demanded the resignation of a member who had brought an unpopular acquaintance to dinner at the club, and that the resignation had been tendered bispatch, who called niner at the club, and that the resignation had been tendered bispatch, who called niner at the club, and that the resignation had been tendered bispatch, who called niner at the club, and that the resignation had been tendered bispatch, who called niner at the club, and that the resignation had been tendered bispatch, who called niner at the club, and the resignation had been tendered by the complete of the Post-like Indianation of the Indian dent at the St. Nicholas Club. lerday that the governing committee of the st. N'sholas Club had demanded the resignation of a member who had brought an unpopular acquaintance to dinner at the club, sau that the resignation had been tendered and accepted. To the reporter of the Post-Disparch, who called upon him at the St. Nicholas' comfortable elub-house in Fifth avenue, last evening, Secretary De Lancey said that the report was entirely true. 'If must decline to give the member's name,' he said, but the objectionable acquaintance he brought into the club was Mr. Paul Potter, that the club had been assailed in that paper, and recognized the impropriety of his action. When his resignation was demanded, he murl it has been accepted, and Mr. Potter and his friend barred out of the club, as Town Topics was barred from the reading room long before.'

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Horsford's Acid Phosphate MAKES A COOLING DRINK.

resolution not to become the Russian candidate for the throne of Bulgaria. When the Prince was practically without means the idea was pleasant enough, but his marriage has pleasant enough but his more and troubles of sofia. The Orleans inducence has been strongly exerted to procure his refusal. The Comte de Paris and his family are now quite out of lavor with the Czar, who has consequently ceased to boycott Paris.

It is pretty clear that we shall soon be called upon to evacuate Egypt by the Sultan and by the European Powers. We shall then have to clear out or to put ourseives in defiance with what they are pleased to call European law. I should not regret it were we forced to withdraw. Our presence there is an outrage. We have no special interests there, and at present are spending several hundred thousands of pounds per annum, and violating every principle of right for the sole benefit of a number of speculators who, having bought Egyptian bonds cheap, wish us to spend money in order to secure to them an usurious interest. History does not contain a more discreditable page than that which will be devoted to our intorference in Egypt.

No AUTUMN SESSION.

It seems improbable that there will be an autumn session. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Government to create disturbances in the city is thrown open for the reception of the Mayor. The attendance at this celebration of the Soldiers' and Saliors' Home dedication exceeds all expectations.

TUSCOLA. October 20.—The trial of George Scott for the killing of Benjamin Munson, a farmer at Hindsboro, commenced last evening. A plea of self defense is entered.

GALEMAS IN CAMP.

Outner, October 20.—The trial of the with the Carl, who have week. CHICAGO, October 20.—Prince Napoleon arrived here last night from San Francisc route for New York.

Come and see T. B. Boyd & Co.'s Old Bachelor and his twin brother in Bachelors' Hall

HOTEL PERSONALS.

P. McQuaid, Mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., and one of the largest commission merchants a Florida, is at Hurst's. He is in the city on P. P. Ellis, New Florence, Mo.; John A.; pinner, Rushville, Ind.; Thos. H. Shaw and vile, Miss Fannie Shaw, Springfield, Mo.; F. H. Gattrell, Lees Summit, Mo., are at the St. James.

B. Emerson and wife, Lexington; S. D. Pollock, Galesburg, Ill.; E. K. Butter, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. W. Woodward, C. M. Woodward, Morrow, O.; E. H. Foote, Grand Rapids, are at the Lindell.

FOR TO-DAY! The Great Exposition! We Tried Popular Music on Monday Night, Olassical Music on Tuesday Night.

GILMORE and HIS BAND Pictures for Sale at Artists' Prices.

his hair is silvered, that the smooth complex-ion of youth is no longer in his face, that deep drawn lines here and there belie the name of youth. Through the silver, despite the changes, back of the lines the starrell the Consideration of the Conside genius shines, throwing over all the glamour of grace and beauty.

In Mr. Booth's hands the sphinx of Hamlet tells the secret of the ages and reveals its hardest puzzles. Darkness is turned to light and the aberrations of madness become the scalpel of his insight lays open the maddened brain. The haunting suspicion of foul play, scalpel of his insight lays open the maddened brain. The haunting suspicion of foul play, the sickening disgust of unnatural haste and lust, the maddening revelation of the supernatural visitant, which finds relief from lunacy in driveling silliness, the assumed madness which is almost real from the pressing horror of murder and incest, and of a terribic mission of revenge, the heart-breaking necessity of crushing a tender love that can find no proper consummation or happiness under the black pail of adverse conditions, harrowing, troublous indecision of thoughtful manhood and of doubting philosophy, the conscience of a genuine nature that trembles on the boundary of retailstion, that would gladly cover a purposed deed under the cloak of accident, the fancies, the speculations, the dreams of a vigorous imagination, the pungent satire, veiled thrusts and unerring logic of a fine intellect, the polish of a scholar, the grace of a courtier, the myriad phases of a deep and strong nature passing through a world of grief with its passion, its humors, its pathos, its sorrows, its tragic end were mirrored in the limpid, crystal pool of the artist's boundless skill.

The ink of criticism turns 'nto the wine of appreciation. The genius of creation is linked with the genius of interpretation. One sits and wonders. The mind takes 'refuge in simple marveling. There is no other legitimate conclusion. Every word is a gem, every intonation a revelation, every sentere a interpretation, every sentence a volume. The exquisite reading, the quiet, but forceful speech and action, the masterful conception and express

tion, every sentence a volume. The exquisite reading, the quiet, but forceful speech and action, the masterful conception and expression sweep along carrying with them irresist-lily every soul within hearing and sight.

In attempting to analyze Mr. Booth's Hamlet one can only picture the character and connect with it Mr. Booth's name. His performance last night in its artistic, subdued tone, yet incisive, superb vigor, satisfied every expectation, realized every ideal of Shakspeare's creation.

There were two powerful inspirations combined in the Olympic as they seldom are. Joined to the inspiration of the stage was the indescribable influence of the audience. Every space within sight was filled with a face which reflected the emotions of the actor. The atmosphere was the new revis sight was filled with a face which reflected the emotions of the actor. The atmosphere was laden with that still but moving power of personal magnetism. As the softened tread of an army keeping step to the tapping of a muffled drum, the pulses of thousands beat in unison with the throbs of one heart, the mysterious messages of thought flashed on invisible wires from the one mind to the host. In the oppressive silence of enrapt attention one could almost catch the music of countless chords touched into harmonious vibration by one skillful hand.

The audience itself was an ovation to the actor and that it was thrilled by his splendid work was evident from the beginning to the end when the enthusiasm found vent in shouts of applause.

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there is no doubt but that the work of the members of the cast was an improvement over that of Monday night. Mr. Charles Barron made the Ghost impressive and effective. Mr. Carl Ahreadt, notwithstanding a certain ironciad manner which is habitual to him, gave an excellent impersonation of Poionius. The Laertes of Mr. Sullivan, while it had faults, possessed strength and interest. Mr. Hanford's Horatio was fairly good, but had little to commend in it. Mr. Owen Fawcett made an excellent gravedigger. Mr. John Malone was stiff and ineffective as the King. Mrs. Augusta Forster has a harsh, unsympathetic voice which jars on the ear and her stagey manner made little that was commendable in the queen. stagey manner made little that was commendable in the queen.

To Miss Emma Vaders must be accorded a large measure of praise for her charming impersonation of Ophelia. In the first scenes she was sweet, ingenuous and attractive and in the mad scene she handled her difficult task with a skill and strength that gained her deserved applause. She was graceful, intelligent and effective throughout and added much that was interesting to the performance.

Altogether Mr. Booth imbued his company with something of his own spirit of artistic taste and with excellent business, capital settings, and smooth effective movement, the enjoyment of the audience was much increased.

The People Who Enjoyed Mr. Booth's Hay

L. E. Skiler, Bowling Green, Ky., are as the Lacelede.

J. M. Thocker and wife, Crockett Mills, Tenn.; N. L. Williams, Syracuse, N. Y.; F. M. Gaut and wife, Council Bluffs, Ia.; S. W. Tidd, Warren, O.; W. H. Hampton, Morehouse, La.; C. B. Sullivan, J. M. Kean, F. Daniei, John Grimes, Burgen, Ky.; Dana H. Benjamin, Utlca, N. Y., are at the Planters.

T. H. Bouse and wife, Jackson, Tenn.; H. H. Harding, Carthage, Mo.; C. H. Holt, San Francisco; Magnus C. Crosby, Astoria, O.; Mrs. L. A. Campbell, Springfield, Mo.; W. B. Bell and wife, I. A. Williams and wife, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Baltimore; H. B. Plumb, Terryville, Conn.; Mrs. M. Ryan and daughter, Ville, Conn.; Mrs. M. Ryan and daughter, Leavenworth; Robt H. Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., are at the Southern.

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Two boxes were occupied by a law

THE ONLY HAMLET.

MR. EDWIN BOOTH'S SPLENDID PERFORMANCE AT THE OLYMPIC LAST NIGHT.

An Immense Audience Greets the Tragedian in His Favorite Character—The Work of the Star and His Company—Who Were There—Amusement Notes.

Take pen and paper and write all that is strange, beautiful, forceful, exquisite in defineation and shading, musical in voice, graceful in action, masterful in mind, intelligent in conception, perfect in every part, and you will have approached the impression of Mr. Booth's Hamlet.

A search for flaws is like searching the polished diamond for specks of dirt, like viewing with bare eyes the flashing sun to find its spots, like looking down into the blue depths of the ocean for mud, like sifting the mellow monolight for dust. The dazzling beauties blind the eyes and enrapture the senses.

There is only one Hamilet and in the magic of his voice, the rhythmic modulation that makes rippling music of words, the rare intelligence and mastery of conception that makes rippling music of words, the rare intelligence and mastery of conception that makes rippling music of words, the rare intelligence and mastery of conception that fashes the light of inspiration on hidden meanings, rovealing every phase of thought and emotion which the poet puts into the mind and heart of the melancholy prince, all others are forgotten.

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youth. Through the silver, despite the changes, back of the lines, the eternal light of Olympic in "A Fool's Revenge." The strong attractions at the Palace Museum draw crowds to this resort every day. "Our Minstrel Boys" furnished a variety of musical specialties to the patrons of the Standard.

"Lost in London" is drawing good houses of those who enjoy melodrama handsomely mounted and well played. The week at Peo-ple's promises to be successful. The sale of seats for the engagement of Kate Forsyth in "Marcellus" at the Grand and Robert Mantell in "Tangled Lives" at the Olympic will commence at the box-office to-morrow morning.

The benefit to Mr. Thomas E. Garrett on Saturday hight, tendered by Manager Hill, promises to be an event of unusual interest. Miss Mather and splendid company will appear in the "Honeymoon" for this occasion. Mr. Garrett deserves all that can be given him.

him.

The splendid production of "Romeo and Juliet" at Pope's excites the wonder and admiration at its richness and beauty of all who see it. Miss Mather's Juliet is full of strength and charm. and her support is excellent throughout. The splendor of the scenery and costumes make a rare setting for the interesting performance. The house last night increased over the opening night. The sales for the rest of the week promise fine houses.

have convinced thousands that "Carbolic

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OF 4TH LOGUST. Asthma and Neuralgia are quickly relieved. ANGIER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. The Revision of Various Treaties With Japan

About Consumm

CHICAGO, October 20 .- A. G. Angler proprie for of the London China Express, is in the city. He is just from Japan, and carries with him to England semi-official information to the effect that the treaty revision between the various nations and Japan is now about con-summated. Mr. Angler says that the result of the new revision increases the tariff from 5 per cent on imports to, in round numbers, 10 per cent. Some articles remain at 5 per cent. Staples like cotton, woolens, etc. 7½ per cent and up to 20 per cent and 25 per cent on luxuries. The country is to be thrown open to residences and commerce. The present system of passports is to be done away with. The Japanese are to have jurisdiction over foreigners going into the country except for capital offenses. At the treaty ports, such as Yokonama. Hlago and Osaka, the Consuls of various powers continue their jurisdiction five years, at the expiration of which the Japanese take it completely, subject to the proviso that foreign judges sit on the bench Parl Pash with Japanese judges. Ten years after, or fifteen years in all, the Japanese are to have complete jurisdiction, i. e., without foreign judges. in perfect condition. Dr. J. H. McLean's

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A CLEBIC'S JAUNT. Chancellor Van der Sanden Leaves To-day

for Europe. Rev. Henry Van der Sanden, Chancellor of the Roman Catholic archdiocese, left to-day to spend the winter in Holland and in traveling about the continent. His ancestral abode is in the Netherlands, and there he will pass the most of his time. It is only two years

the most of his time. It is only two years since he was last over there, but he is compelled to avoid encountering another American winter in his present physical condition; in fact his physican told him that with his malaria he could not survive another winter in St. Louis. When he left the Union Depot to day he was in better health than he has enjoyed for some months past. He is accompanied on his tour by Father Holweck of Riviere Aux Vases who goes across to the bedside of his dying mother. They expect to sail from New York Saturday. In the absence of the Chancellor, Vascandar I Brady, whose capacity for work is so great he can hold half a dozen offices at once and hardly knew it, will attend to the duties of the chancery.

WHY should gentlemen be so blind as to pay twice the money for their clothes that they need to, when all they have to do is to leave their measure at the new tailoring depart-ment of D. Crawford & Co.? Echo answers-

Why?

As announced in the Post-Disparch yesterday the Evangelical Lutheran Synod closed its labors last evening. Delegates were elected to the general synod meeting at Fort Wayne, Ind., next May and to the synodical conference which meets in M'iwaukee two years heace.

A caddy of tobacco valued at \$9 was stole yesterday morning from the grocery of Frank Henselmeyer, southeast corner Nineteenth

and Palm streets.

During the temporary absence of William Brenner from his shoe shop at No. 1412 North Main street, at 6:30 p. m., yesterday, a wooden partition between the hallway and the store was forced in and \$100 in cash and a revolver taken from an open trunk, but a gold watch which was alongside the money was left behind by the thieves.

Mrs. Belle Clark of 3145 School street left a valise containing about \$15 worth of clothing at the grocery of Charles J. Merz, No. 118 North Twelfth street, and yesterday morning some unknown woman called at the store and got the valise, representing that Mrs. Clark had sent her for it.



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HOLLO-October 19, at 11:45 a. m., CHAS. C. HOLLO, aged 53 years 11 months.

Funeral will take place Thursday, October 21, at

BASTIAN MARK, after a lingering illness, aged 69 years 1 month and 15 days.

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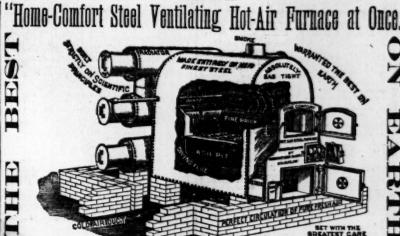
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1886. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

E's-Margaret Mather in "Romeo and Juliet PLE's-Newton Beers" "Lost in Longon." PALACE MUSEUM-Daily from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

An Independent nomination in the Ninth District would not materially diminish Mr. FRANK's chance of success, because that which does not exist cannot be

As the European governments have never tried any feasible plan for allaying the discontent of the turbulent classes, they should fall back upon the great American panacea of base ball.

Mr. JAY GOULD is trying the excitement of a political campaign in order to re-establish his shattered nervous system. This form of recreation may not be very exalting or purifying, but it is bracing and

To-NIGHT will be the appointed time for the great St. Louis revolutionary mugwump convulsion. Look out for the rattling of glass and the breaking of crockery. People with weak nerves must not ery "earthquake" too hastily.

YESTERDAY was the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by the eclipse of Chicago, and the glory of St. Louis which but one short day before was obscured in defeat now shines like a statue of Liberty Enlightening the World.

THE lovers of political purity and virtue are waiting in vain for a furious assault on the men who assessed Mr. CUMMINGS \$1,500, from the same source which furnished the hysterical scream of horror at the \$1,200 assessment levied on Mr.

THE anarchists of Vienna have been detected in a plot to blow up the imperial palace. When we need any more advanced anarchists in this country we will several generations.

EDITOR ELDER of the Chicago Literary base-ball club to edit his periodical. It obviously far more reason for such dread people for that work, and the boys who millions of poor and illiterate colored are winning fame in pulverizing the men with bitter memories of recent slav-Western Adriatic club ought to fill the ery. bill very nicely.

THE Republican mugwumps of St. Louis, whose feelings were shocked when Mr. GLOVER was assessed \$1,200, are not boiling over with virtuous indignation at the announcement that Mr. CUMMINGS in the Eighth District was assessed \$1,500. Does a simple difference of \$300 excuse and justify the assessment of Mr. Cum-

THE Jefferson City Tribune mentions the remarkable circumstance that during the present week "the cherry tree in the "rear of Mr. HENRY ASEL's butcher shop "came out in full bloom," and leaves us to infer that this miracle was achieved by the agricultural efforts of Senator Cock-RELL, otherwise known as "St. Francis of

THE Czar thinks that the elections for the Bulgarian Sobranje were illegal because the result wiped out the Russian party; the St. Louis Silk Stocking coterie swear that the Republican primaries were fraudulent and illegal because the Silk Stocking candidate was snowed under at the ballot-box. There seems to be a great deal of the Muscovite about the kicking Silk Stocking mugwumps.

MR. BLAINE is wasting his magnetic logic pig-iron and high tariff, for even the babies of that State cry for protection. The Maine statesman should proceed at once to the heretical city of New York, where free trade seems to be sweeping things like a prairie fire. The three candidates for Mayor of New York are free traders, and Mr. BLAINE should swoop down upon the erring metropolis "with convicting and converting power."

DR. WILLIAM EVERETT, a noted Massa- tween the eminent Silk-Stocking leader, chusetts mugwump, does not minee mat- Mr. P. C. BULKLEY, and our esteemed ters in telling why he abandoned the Re- contemporary, the Globe-Democrat. Mr. publican party. "The Independents," BULKLEY's anger is expressed in the fare, wearing her dresses long, and remember he says, "have not left the Republican familiar form of a \$10,000 libel suit, while "party they used to vote for, or the princi"ples which they went for in the war; but Democrat is evidenced by its speaking of might ask. Their position is not a quarter

"ing, and have nothing to show but the old truth and so forcibly put, will commend The Republican party shows no earnest desire to quit the vicious habit of relegating its best men to the rear and pushing its knaves to the front.

HENDERSON AND VEST.

HENDERSON'S reply to VEST and VEST rejoinder suggest the question, How long will Republican leaders and campaigner cling fatuously to old issues which have been decided against them so often and by such overwhelming majorities in Missouri? How long will they continue flounder in the old ditches of ancient history, wherein, aside from their war record, there is nothing but condemnation and defeat for them? Will they neve learn that their one-sided and oft-refuted statistics, which they present as arguments against Democratic rule, are resented by the people as untrue and un patriotic disparagement of the State? So long as they stupidly persist in posting their line of battle on that same old losing ground they must expect to lose. Whenever they can extricate themselves from the limbo of dead issues, put themselves en rapport with the spirit of home-loving people, proud of their State, not ashamed of its past nor of their fellow-citizens, and intent mainly on its future progress-whenever Republican leaders come in this spirit with new issue and new projects for promoting good rovernment and the general welfare, they Missouri. But they seem incapable of appreciating the weakness of the ground on which they have been whipped so often, and incapable of providing themselves with any better weapons than the old condemned and disabled fusees which they pick up rusty and worm-eaten on the cene of former defeats.

BARRIBHOOLA GHA MISSIONS.

If the Richmond Whig and the Mobile Register are unnecessarily alarmed by foolish fears of enforced social equality, and are denouncing the Knights of Labor as enemies of society because they indorsed the action of the delegation which refused to stay at a hotel from which one of their number was excluded on account of his color, these organs of race feeling at the South are only showing the same foolish fear that is manifested by some organs of class feeling at the North.

Distrust of labor organizations a eminartes of social disturbance is by no neans confined to the South. Many Republican organs seem to regard it as their chief duty to view with alarm every or ganization of white laborers, and to im pute to it the most dangerous tendencies f not the most pernicious designs. This display of a mere class jealousy toward men of the same race and nurture as them selves is even less excusable than wher the distinction between the employe class and the employe class, or between 'the House of Want and the House of Have," is written by the hand know where to send for them, but it is not of nature in indelible race characters on probable that we will need them for the faces of both. If labor organization or political action on class lines is to be dreaded and deprecated as productive of social disturbance and dangerous col-Life should engage the Brown Stocking lisions in the homogeneous North, there is

> Yet Republican organs that are fighting organizations of educated white labor and trying hard to destroy the Knights of La bor in the North, are very fond of dwelling dolefully on the wrongs of colored labor at the South, and denouncing the few Southern papers which would put up a social barrier of race prejudice between the Knights and the colored population. With a little less solicitude on account of the colored laborers in other States, these Republican organs might contribute more to the solution of the troublesome labor problem for the white laborer at home. We cannot reasonably expect perfect solution of that problem in the South until we shall have effected a more

satisfactory adjustment of its elements in

the superior civilization of the Northern

States.

THE provincialism of Philadelphia ha passed into a proverb. A strange sort of isolation shuts in the Quaker City and preserves intact its peculiar and sluggish characteristics. The overwhelming enthusiasm with which BLAINE has been greeted in that city is a huge and tiresome "chestnut" and shows that the people who made the demonstration are in the rear of the national procession. Such overflowing enthusiasm properly belonged to the last Presidential campaign in talking to the Pennsylvanians about but it takes Philadelphia a long time to digest election returns and to realize the result. The descendants of the Quakers take up a thing when everyone else has east it aside in disgust and humiliation; but it is better to learn a thing by slow degrees than never to learn it at all.

> in the Post-Disparch should have been the innocent cause of a breach of the friendly relations hitherto subsisting be-

and tendering him a hat by way of compromise. If the matter can be referred to arbitration. insulted, or dishonored, and the party is political genius and a powerful mind, "dead issues." This statement, so full of ferred to arbitration the Post-Dispatch will be happy to act as arbitrator. Even itself to every candid and honest mind. if Mr. BULKLEY's character has been damaged ten thousand dollars' worth he is so the country by appointing Benj. Fol and yet have enough character left to fit out the Silk Stocking party over which he presides with so much dignity.

On the basis of past elections the New York WORLD estimates the united Democratic vote in New York City at 146,640, llowing for an increased registration of least one-fourth of them will be Republicans and not more than three-fourths of them Democrats, Deducting 45,000 George votes from the Democratic strength leaves 101,640 for HEWITT, and deducting 15,000 George votes from an estimated Republican vote of 72,506 leaves 57,506 for ROOSEVELT. Eschewing predictions the World offers these figures as a liberal estimate of the vote, which will give Mr. HEWITT a plurality of 41,000 over George and 44,000 over Roosevelt.

THE St. Louis Club, while it is undoubted! owns as Louisville and Pittsburg, is entirely sions with the champions of the Nati

The above, from a well-meaning and amiable contemporary, is one of those unfortunate oracular deliverances that are conceived under a heavy stress of complacent "previousness." While the prophet of the News is hunting for a quiet place to can have a reasonable hope of carrying kick himself he can gather a fresh load of melancholy wisdom by ruminating on the uncertainty of human calculations and the folly of "hollering" before getting out of the woods.

CHICAGO should not rejoice prematurely

THE Silk Stockings are now split into regu-Some Prohibitionists are so determined

through a straw. THE alleged revolt against Mr. NATHAN FRANK has dwindled down till the public can see the wheels and pulleys behind i

never to touch whisky that they drink it

THE condemned anarchists of Chicago now agree with the Down-Easters in pronour the journals of this country noose-papers. THE arrest of JAKE SHARP will create a fres

national comity is a great and glorious thing THE only serious blemish on THEODORE

ROOSEVELT'S record is a very silly contribu tion which he sent to the North American Re view nearly two years ago.

THE authorities at Washington are wrestling

law, while the people are wrestling with the ALL the departments of the Chicago Liter ary Life are booming except the exchequer

hole with the bottom knocked out. MR. BLAINE's friends should hammer into his head that the Republican majority in New York needs a great deal more doctoring than the Republican majority in Pennsyl-

It should be remembered that Mr. Justin try simply on a visit, and we trust that his

inating him for any office during his brief tour

From the Chicago Herald. The managers of the coal combination had tended to lift prices again at their me on the 15th of this month, but the dispatch from New York announcing their failure to do so said that the action taken by the Governor Pennsylvania had made the monopolists nervous, and that they decided not to increase the price of fuel immediately because they did not deem it good policy at this time

further to exasperate public sentiment.
Such was the effect of a decided stand by one official in favor of popular rights and the maintenance of law. Can any one doubt what the result would be if all men holding public and impartially were to take the same stand? a beginning, but if merely taking the initiative effect what might not be accomplished by a persistent and honest enforcement of the law against trade conspiracies all along the line?

The French Republic Safe.

Paris Letter from Henry Watterson. Royalty is as dead in France as Bonapartism. Writing to the Courier-Journal from Paris in 1873 I said: "The Republic is here to stay, and Gambetta is its prophet." Gambetta is gone and still we have the Republic, which has ted as long as any of the French dynasties of the century, and is stronger to-day than

No people on earth are better suited to a tic form of government than the people of France. It is not true that they are They are constant and they love order. For been toward a larger freedom and more liberal institutions. Their elections are better conducted and more fairly decided than our elections in the United States, and we shall be fortunate if during the coming century our Government is as stable and our affairs are as ceful as the present outlook gives promise to them that theirs will be.

The Woman Who Dresses Well.

Age shows nowhere more plainly than about the throat and neck, and as a shelter to the prudent woman come bonnet or shade hat strings, which to the wise are a veritable woman tottering on French heels is one that happily is not very often witnessed; it is occa-sionally, nevertheless. The foot, perhaps, that the little totterers supporting an un-wieldy weight transform her into a walking

"the men who did these things are dead, Mr. Bulkley as a person of great of course. Let them add freely, but with a 1814. The four remaining members—John Pet-

From the New York WORLD. President Cleveland has rather surprised rich in virtue that he could lose that much | cousin of his wife to the fat Sheffeld Consulterity of character. He can reject the claim of has served the party faithfully for forty years, with the same sort of firmness that distinguished Brutus, the foe of Tarquin, he condemned his foolish sons to death. But there are some kinds of human weakness that touch public sympathy. The care of relatives at public expense may be 14,000. Of the 60,000 votes claimed for said to be one of them. Mr. Cleveland may HENRY GEORGE the WORLD holds that at | go back on his friends, but he cannot well neg lect his relatives. The civil-service regula tions call for nothing of this kind. The ap pointment of brother-in-law Bacon as Collec tor at Toledo and the giving of a snug federa place to a nephew at Cleveland, O., show that the President has a warm and tender heart. He is not the cold, unvielding, ascetic man

Decadence of a Party.

m Harper's Weekly. The Massachusetts nomination (of Ames) another sign of the decadence of parties and a forecast of a readjustment of party organ ization upon real questions and interests Another sign is Mr. Sherman's declaration in Ohio that Mr. Cleveland's election and admin cause, and still another is Mr. Logan's exfor Mr. Cleveland in 1884 as derived from the 1862 and 1863, while loyal young men in the army did not come and marry until after the war. Such talk of Republican leaders and such Republican nominations as that for the governorship in Massachusetts are sorry but significant signs of the Republican situation and tendency.

A Man With a Head.

From the Chicago Herald.

There is a town on the State line between lowa and Missouri which rejoices in the name of Lineville. The State boundary runs through the middle of the main street. This fact causes another division, for one-half of the town is prohibition while the other half believes in license and liquor. The Missouri side of the main thoroughfare presents an un-broken line of saloons, while sobriety and industry thrive across the way. When an Iowa says: "Come over into Missouri with me, he doesn't turn up for supper his wife says: 'Johnny, run over into Missourl and tell pap to chop some wood so I kin bile the petaties. The man who located that town had a grea

Two Queenly Acts.

From the Fort Worth Gazette Two graceful acts of Queen Christina's reign will go far toward convincing the Spanish people that the abyss between an Austrian woman predicted. In pardoning Villacampa and his omrades, and wiping out Cuban slavery, she has awakened the enthusiasm of her subject ecome to them their monarch's mother

From the Globe-Democrat.

Col. William A. Hobbs is getting away with tonish the friends of both when the return Hobbs will be the next Recorder of Deeds.

MEN OF MARK.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY has made \$35,000 from hi 'History of Our Own Times.' A CHECK for \$50 has been received at Charles

abroad. A MINER at Helena, M. T., has a 3%-carat gulch near that place.

EX-SENATOR HENRY G. DAVIS of West Virrinia says that Senator Camden will have no poposition in his fight. SIMON CAMERON is the only survivor of the

avid L. Yulee is dead. BARON VON FABER was in clover the other day. He owns the far-famed Faber pend

factory at Nuernberg, and was celebrating th HIS HOLINESS LEO XIII. has given 10,00 francs to the sufferers by the Grecian earth

quakes, and an equal sum for the relief of th victims of the Tonquin massacres. JAMES GORDON BENNET Was recently fined the regulation rate in the Mayor's Court at Dallas, Tex., for being drunk and disorderly. He was not the editor of any paper whatever

CONGRESSMAN COLLINS of Massachusetts has formed a law partnership with ex-Congress man Epps Hunton of Virginia, Jeff Chandler formerly of Missouri, and Charles Thompson of Washington. THE late W. H. Montague of Boston was th owner of the bullet that caused the death of

Warren at Bunker Hill. The precious rel will now probably pass into the Bostonian So-PAUL DU CHAILLU, who for several years he been residing in the North, chiefly Copenhagen, has just finished a work on the war terings, religion, culture and conquests of the

Age. HENRY GLADSTONE, the ex-Premier's third on, is serving with the British army in Bur mah and was with a party of boatmen and roops who had to run the gauntlet in a launch on the Irrawaddy amid the sustained fire of .500 armed Dacolts.

earliest Scandinavians, entitled "The Viking

THE Comte de Paris and his family, who ar living at Tunbridge Wells, England, are received with great ceremony at the Catholi Church in the place where they atte ship. The priest meets the royal party at the hurch door, offers holy water to them and then precedes them to their seats before one

VOLTAIRE's old home at Ferney now belong to a sculptor, who has preserved the philoso pher's bedroom in its old state. The room contains a bedstead, table and arm chairs On the walls are two pictures of Catherine of Russia and of Voltaire himself. At Ferney and through the country roundabout Voltaire is almost forgot

NASHVILLE has a citizen who in dress and general conduct appears to be perfectly little tobacco and some stones, goes to the river and throws it in. Asked why he does this he says: "Brother can't get anything to eat under the water." One of his brothers was drowned.

THE Maryland Historical Society has been presented with the two remaining flags of "The Old Defenders." This organization, preserve the two old flags after they have

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS KATE FIELD will spend much of this THE German Empress, it is recalled, was QUEEN VICTORIA's health is said to be better

now than it has been for several years. MR. AND MRS. MACKAY never write letters

cable altogether. MISS FANNIE HAVES, daughter of the exresident, will next spring complete her chool course in Connecticut

MAY CADMAN, a consin of Mrs. Cleveland, Is

stending one of the public schools of Washngton and living at the Executive Mansion. SARAH BERNHARDT spells the immortal Villiam's name "Shaeskpeare." His is a name which has cast a great many different

THERE is a colored girl in Laurens County S. C., who, according to the Savannah News, rejoices in the name of "Fair Rosa Beauty-Spot Temptation Touch-Me-Not."

THE assertion is made that actresses are as pecially addicted to the use of opium. As in nany other instances, however, it is easier t nake the assertion than to prove it. MISS VIOLA K. DAYAN of San Francisco i going abroad to prosecute her dramatic studies under the patronage of Mrs. Senator

Hearst and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton

MARY ANDERSON has been spending the ar wild and picturesque scenery of Oban, which he novelist has immortalized in his books.

COLLECTING silver spoons is said to be s opular form of shopping with American lies in Europe. Nearly every country has a different style of spoon and in Great Britain very city has its peculiar mark.

It is told in the Boston Budget that the las time Mile. Rhea was in Washington, Secretary identity to her remembrance she exclaimed Oh, yes! You are zee grand Senator with zee Roman name. You are-ah! yees! You are Senator Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus La maribus!"

GEN. BANKS' daughter Maud, who is playing neeting with considerable favor. "The ecret of her success," says a recent critic, 'seems to be a simple earnestness of feeling, ombined with an admirable enunciation, listinguished stage presence and much quiet dignity, which never degenerates into self

BETSY PEMBERTHY is dead at Halsetown fornwall, full of years and honors and also pride in her former scholar, "Master Johnny troadrib." now known to fame as Henry Irving. The old schoolmistress was tond of talking of him, of the days when he recited tation, on the platform of a little chapel at

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying this Morning.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
New York, October 20.—The World says: If Mr. George's theory that 'All taxation on uildings and improvements ought to be bolished, and taxes be levied on the value of and, irrespective of improvements,' should be applied, the number of extravagantly cost y buildings would be increased and the oney which they represent would escape taxation. Intelligent workingmen cannot be made to believe that such a scheme would

The Sun says: "The great extension f the province and power of the State of the province and power of the State which Mr. George contemplates are in the line of Republicanism. The uitra-Federal theories and measures which of late years have found earnest advocates in the Republican party, all tend to socialism and nothing else. Some of these measures have found support among some Democrats who have forgotten the old and true Democraty. But the fact remains that Democrate principles are opposed to them. If the George movement, then, draws more from the Democrats than from the Republicans, it is because the Democracy is the natural party of use the Democracy is the natural party of

cause the Democracy is the natural party of the workingmen. And some of these may have forgotten their principles."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: 'The plain truth is that the Democratic party is enormously weakened, disorganized and demoralized. Its rank and file have revolted and gone over to George. The Republican party is practically intact, with organization and numbers unimpaired. The Republican party is practically intact, with organization and numbers unimpaired, and for the first time in years thoroughly united and hopeful. Is it not clear then that if George is to be defeated, the Republican is the party that must do the work? What folly, what madness it would be to abandon the strong, sound organization and rely for safety in this emergency upon the one that is already confessedly deserted by half its members."

THE TIMES. The Times says: "In his last age of the Times says: "In his last age of the the times of sage the Governor of New Mexico again directs attention to the great land frauds that have blighted the territory. 'Many hundred thousand of acres have been illegally and fraudulently absorbed in pretended Spanish and Mexican grants, and many thousands of acres of public lands are still inclosed by private fences and otherwise held in great cattle ranges to the exclusion of small farmers in defiance of law.' All this is true and it has become an old story. The people want to know what the Government is going to do about it. Does the Department of Justice take any interest in these things? Why does it not undertake to reclaim these stolen lands so that they may be held for the people?"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Caruthers is about 5 feet 9 nches in his base bail uniform. CONSTANT REVDER.—No public circles have seen held in this city for some time. E. J. T.—Comiskey came to St. Louis from Dubuque, but was previously a resident of Chicago. C. R.—The highest salaries paid are to Bushong, Caruthers and Comiskey, and Von der Ahe refuses to give the figures.

A CRANK.—The score of the big Sunday game etween the Browns and Athletics, played september 28, 1883, was Athletics, 9; Browns, 2. SUBSCRIBER.—The Browns won 21 out of 138 games in the American Association, their percentage being .686, and the Chicagos won 30 out of 124 games in the League, a percentage of .741.

A Turk in the City. H. Pushmanian of Constantinople, from th

ell-known firm of large importers, Mourod, Pushmanian & Co., is in the city making aringements with Messrs. R. U. Leonori, Jr. & Co., 1005 Olive street, for an immense sale of hoice antique oriental rugs, draperies, emproideries, etc. Can It Be True? From the Boston Pilot.

The Prince of Wales is said to be tired of the crowd of American women who follow him about. We trust that this is a lie in the whole or part. We should be sorry if it were true that American women do follow him, and r part. We should be sorry if it were true hat American women do follow him, and oubly sorry if he has grown tired of them, for a the latter case they might come home.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS as com-advertising in the Post-Disparch. Tele A QUINTETTE.

FIVE WEDDINGS IN ST. LOUIS SOCIETY THIS AFTERNOON.

Receptions-How the Germania Bachelors Treated One of the Bridegrooms-Society

will be married to Mr. Samuel Moffett. The eremony will be performed at the residence immediate relatives, and will be followed by a reception, which will continue from 5 to 7 o'clook, after which Mr. and Mrs. Moffett will leave for the East and continue their bridal journey through the South, lingering awhile in Florida and New Orleans. They will probably be absent three or four months. The house has been handsomely decked with flowers for the occasion, and an orchestra will be in attendance. There will be no attendants. The bride will wear a simple but elegant gown of jessemin white walst. The tablier is completely veiled with points duchess lace. The corsage is cut in deep points, back and front, square at the throat and sleeveless, finished with lace and long kid gloves. The veil of tulle will be worn without flowers, and the bride will carry a bunch of white roses.

Frerichs-Zeller.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the marriage of Zeller, to Dr. Frederick Frerichs, took place in the presence only of the intimate friends and relatives, Dr. Jones of the Independent Protestant Evangelical Church officiating. The home, situated in the midst of a spacious lawn gay with parterres of flowers, was bedecked with plants and flowers for this happy occasion. The chandeliers and stairway are wreathed with smilax, and the walls wainscoted with plants and blooming flowers. Groups of tropical plants were so disposed in the wide half as to screen the orchestra from view. In the salon and parlors the decorations were very extensive and handsome. A marriage bell was suspended, beneath which the happy pair stood alone while they consummated their plighted troth, there being no atalone while they consummated their plighted troth, there being no attendants. The bride, a fair, graceful girl, wore an exquisite wedding gown of pearl white faille Francais, made with a long train, slightly bouffante at the back, over a tablier formed of fine duchess lace point, the corsage cut pompadour and filled with lace and the tuile veil worn without ornament. In her hand she carried a loose bunch of bridal roses. After the caremony an elegant banquet was served in courses to the guests who were all seated around the hospitable board. At 4 o'clock there will be a reception from 4

ceive Thursdays in December.

FRERICHS AND THE BACHELORS.

Dr. Frerichs as one of the leading spirits of the Bachelors' Club at the Germania, and his expulsion from that select circle was marked by a solemn and impressive ceremonial at a banquet which he was called upon to give to the fraternity in the bachelors' hall at the Germania Club on the evening of the 9th last. About fifty reception by the member. Following the custom of the Germania bachelors on such occasions the members at the close, of the feast in a happy and graceful manner presented the bride-elect with a pair of elegant slippers manufactured to order by the shoemaker of the Empress of Austria and placed on a bed of exquisite roses. The proper and unsparing use of the delicate little instruments of torture upon the new Renedict sparing use of the delicate little instru-ments of torture upon the new Benedict was prayed for as a punishment for his rash act, and as an example and, warning to bach-clors yet counted among the faithful, true to their pledge of membership. When the solemn rites of expulsion had been duly ob-served the company repaired to the ball-room, and music and dancing followed until the small hours.

Garnett-Holton. A pretty wedding ceremony took place this contracting parties being Miss Lulu Holton ad Mr. Charles Garnett. The ceremony ook place at the residence of the bride's arents, whose house had been elaborately parlor from which a wish-bone made of roses, carnations, etc., was suspended beneath which the happy couple stood. The bridal robe was of camelia white faille, very heavy, falling in plain heavy folds from the waist, the train finished with a cord and balyouse of lace. The tablier was welled with loose draperies of silk mull, which was also used in the trim one bridemaid, Miss Firfield of Illinois, who will wear a pretty gown of white slik mull over gross grain, and carry a bouquet of Marmet roses. Mr. Avery was the only groomsman. The wedding was followed by a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Garnett will leave on the evening train for the East.

Lindenschmitt-Bredenbeck.

Miss Minnie Bredenbeck will be married nother, No. 1829 Lafayette avenue, to Mr. There will be no harles Lindenschmitt. guests in attendance save the relatives of the bride and groom. They will leave immediate-ly after the ceremony for a wedding tour.

Bonsall-Rashcoe. A 7 o'clock this evening Miss Ida Lee Rash

coe will be married to Mr. Richard S. Bonsall, formerly of Iowa, and now connected with the Bryant & Stratton College. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1520 Mississippi avenue, by Rev. Dr. Wilson of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church. The house has been prettily decorated with flowers. There will be no bridemaids or groomsmen. The bride, a lovely blonde, will wear a simple, pretty robe of white French faille, the tablier veiled with fleecy puffs of illusion, over which the long princess train falls in unbroken pleats from the waist. The corsage is cut in deep points, square at the throat, with high valois collar studded with large points, square at the throat, with high valois collar studded with large pearl beads. The fleecy veil of illusion will be worn with pompons of laurel, locust blossoms and lillies of the valley, and will be caught in loose poufs on the train. She will-carry a loose bunch of the same flowers in her hand and will wear no ornaments save the diamond brooch and ear-rings, which have been presented by the groom. There will be no gnests at the reception save the near relatives of both parties. Mr. and Mrs. Honest and now connected with the Bryant

Mrs. Glasgow's Receptle

Mrs. Dr. Glasgow gave a small reception esterday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock comhouse was prettily decorated May. The house was prettily decorated with flowers, and refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. Among the guests were the Misses Glasgow, Mrs. Ben Kimball and daughters, Mrs. Branch, nee Glasgow; Mrs. Dr. Glasgow, nee Miller; Mrs. Henry Overstoiz. Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson, Miss Eustace. Mrs. Lane and daughters, Miss Robinson, Miss Georgie Paddock, the Misses Inglesing from the South, Mrs. Dr. Pollock, Miss Miller, and a nuraber of others. The ladies all wore visitivg toilettes.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Outober 20.—The will the late Saprest 2. Tilden was admitted to of the late SarH. Green, John Bigelow and George W. Smit executors and trustees, immediately gnales

BOBING FOR GAS.

An Expert Reports Evidences of Natural Gas Near St. Louis—Borings to be Made, The search for natural gas has been prose. ented since the first information concerning the movement was printed in the Post-Du lieve they are near to some reward for their This afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Belle Adams faith. It will be remembered the first step in the search was a meeting held in Age of Steel office where a large of the prospecting fund of \$10,000 scribed. Nearly all the iron-workin authority on natural gas. He discove located the wells which were opened ing the past summer at Wheeling. We and when the Committee of Manufacturers inquired for a proper make the investigation of the local evidence in the mass recommended to them. He cam on their invitation and examined the cam on this side and on the Illinois of the river. Exactly what he reported, tail, cannot now be known, as the gent concerned have resolved not to out any information until they had cured possession of the land on they intend to bore. It is knowever, that there are better evident the presence of natural gas on the east than on this, and it is consequently sunthat the location of the properties well is in St. Clair County. If will be begun in a short and the presence or absence of gas that will pay, they conduct it into the city and lay for its distribution to manufacture. The cost of piping across the will not be excessive, if, as is expected, pipes are carried under the bridge. The pipes are carried under the bridgeera-Pierce Oil Company have a pipe
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the gas company. Thi
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\$10,000. No trouble is
the century a charter to \$10,000. No trouble a during string a charter for mains in the streets, as gas will be used exclusively for fuel purand is not intended to be used for illition. The existing gas companies have chat give them certain exclusive rights distribution of illuminating gas alone. will be remembered that the Water-Gas Company had no difficulty with the other companies as long as it stuck to its first business furnishing gas for fuel purposes. When illuminating gas was offered for sale by that company it came into competition with the other companies and found trouble.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Mysterious Assault-Young Bowman Runs a Muck-Notes.

Great excitement was created here about 8

sault upon a railroad man, whose name could 'ascertained, and Mr. liam Scheley, a well-known newspaper man. From all that could be learned this morning, the facts are these. Shortly before 8 o'clock a railroad man who went to work during the strike was walking up bilssouri avenue when some three or four men under the influence of liquor stopped him, and one of them who, as he said, 'felt like licking a scab,' struck at him. The railroad man parried the blow, and struck his assailant in the face knocking him clear off his feet. He then started to walk away and therestends to shoot the fact away and: threatened to shoot the firman that made an attack on him. The other followed him, and their loud and threaten ing language drew a large crowd. Just the time the crowd has reached the Flannigen building on Four street, opposite the City Hall, Mr. Schele who was advancing from Broadway, was moy three mea unknown to him one of whom, without a worstruck him a terrific blow und the left eye, almost knocking him off clevated sidewalk. They then continued and Mr. Scheley after picking up his him which had fallen in the street, waiked over the police station and informed Ch which had fallen in the street, walked ove the police station and informed to Hailoran of what had occurred. While he talking to the chief another assault was no on the railroad man by the parties who followed him, and the crowd rau down the street to where the fracas wa progress. The Chief and a couple of off also ran down to quiet the dist ance. Scholey remained standing the lamp post in front of the Station, while waiting there to see what the outer of the fracas would be a man wai up to him and struck him blow in the right eye, knocking him do Scholey then concluded that was no place him, and regaining his feet he left a hurry. The police, after se

A switchman named J. C. Wilke was rea over and killed in the Louisville & Nashville yards late last night. Wilke was helping to place some cars, and in attempting to step of the front board of the engine while it was in the contract has footing and fell. The wheth the front board of the engine while it was in motion missed his footing and fell. The whells passed over him, and he was terribly mangled. The body was brought to Kurrus' undertaking establishment, where Corone Woods held an inquest this morning, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. Wilke was a man of about 32 years of age, as boarded on Tenth street in the Fourth Ward. Mr. John S. Bowman, one of the heirs ex-Mayor Bowman, while under the influence of liquor went into the Gazette office is evening and smashed up things generally. The reason for this action is said to be and mosity to his brother Frank, growing out of he reason for this action is said to be as-osity to his brother Frank, growing out of the settlement of the estate. Treasurer Flannigen has collected the Bridge ompahy's taxes and replaced the \$3,000 is the school fund, which he borrowed to pay the Zelby judgment.

The annual police ball occurs to-night strannigen's Hail.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. of Christendom

CHICAGO, October 29 .- After religious services this forenoon the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church listened to a report from the Committee on Canons, resage No. 25, from the House of Bishops, wh suthorize assembling of all the diocess of a State in a general council for consultation whenever it was deemed essential. The committee did not concur in the committee did not concur in remainder of the report of the blab Piaced on the calendar. The Committee the State of the Church submitted a report the proposition for the organic union Christendom. The report recommends appointment of a joint committee of fiftee open communication with the various of Christian bodies and ascertain whether is a disposition among them for a union the basis of the Apostles' Creed, the brea of bread and prayer, and to ascertain what beneft, in view, would result to Christendom from a union. The same committee reported it had had under consideration the out plan of the Kev. Dr. Hopkins of Central Psylvania, to secure Christian unity. Ohristian posites. Dr. hopeone minority report urging the promulgatio definite and distinct plan to be submits other Christian bodies to speedily accost a union. The reports were placed on a union.

To the Disappointment of Old Maids

In selection

A ROYAL MAT

LABOUCHERE'S CABLE CAL AND SOCIA

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I should not regret it were draw. Our presence there are no gainers by it, but have no special interests the are spending several hun pounds per annum, and vic ciple of right for the sole by of speculators who, having bonds cheap, wish us to special to reduce to them an usuritory does not contain a

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remembered the first step in a meeting held in the fillee where a large portion in a meeting held in the fillee where a large portion in a fund of \$10,000 was substall the iron-working firms of terested in this fund, and it the subscriptions would be alliments, called whenever ded, and such payments ditted on stock subscriptions would be subscriptions. Twenty five per cent of this steem within reach of St. Louis as Isaac S. Wise, Professor the State University at Wash. He is also a member of the colorical Commission and an attral gas. He discovered or ils which were opened durunmer at Wheeling, W. Va., the Committee of Local inquired for a proper man to tigation of the local evidences ended to them. He came here ion and examined the country and on the Illinols side waterly what he reported, in dex we resolved not to give resolved not to give remation until they have selon of the land on which to bore. It is known, there are better evidences of a strural gas on the east side of its consequently surmised eation of the proposed st. Clair County. Boring can be gotten on the manufacturers, piping across the river residence or absence of gas debuild the prospectors meet as that will pay, they will to the city and lay pipes hutton to manufacturers, piping across the river residence or absence of gas debuild the prospectors meet as that will pay, they will to the city and lay pipes hutton to manufacturers, piping across the river residence of the proposed of the company have a pipe line on the not it is thought the right can be gotten for company. Talls piping sut \$3,000 per mile, and in any lost of conducting the gas from et typipes will not be over

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Receiver's Sale of Engravings, Etc.

A CLUB SENSATION.

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How Society Journalism Figured in an Inch

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

AEW YORK, October 20.—Clubdom is agitated over a sensation at the St. Nicholas, the out-come of "Society Journalism" in New York, and strikingly suggestive of a recent row pulsion from the Beefsteak Club, and his sub-

La Belle France.

In selections from the celebrated French Composers

during the Afternoon Concert.

GILMORE and HIS BAND Pictures for Sale at Artists' Prices.

RAWING TO A CLOSE.

attendance how you like it. An error has been made in announcing the Old Folks Concert for To-Night, WHICH WILL NOT TAKE PLACE. GILMORE IN POPULAR SELECTIONS INSTEAD.

A ROYAL MATCH-MAKER,

IABOUCHERE'S CABLE LETTER OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Frospect of a Matrimonial Alliance Between
Princess Irene of Hesse an Prince Francis.
Story of the Huigarian bup d'EtatCoolness Between the Juris of St.
Petersburg and Copenhagen—The Evacuation of Expt—Gossip.

Special Cablegram to the Fost-Dispatch.
London, October 20.—It is no secret that the gueen would have been glad to have seen a marriage arranged between Prince Alexander between the Makes and Prince Francis.
In alternant in the First Regiment of Francis, who is the youngest of the We Battenberg. Prince Francis, who is the youngest of the We Battenberg.
He was therefore on Saturday last, the resignation was not accepted and the whole intends to make provision for her granddaughter, as she did for Frincess Louise of Battenberg.

Alexander's Story.

I hear that Sir Theodore Martin is the author or compiler of the article about Bulgaria in the new number of the word word word of the prince Francis of Battenberg. Prince Francis, who is the youngest of the five Battenbergs, was born in 1801, and was for several years a lieutenant in the First Regiment of Prusesian Foot Guards, but resigned his commission in order to Join his brother at Sofia. The marriage will be a most wretched one from a pecuniary point of view, but I presum the queen intends to make provision for her granddaughter, as she did for Frincess Louise of Battenberg.

ALEXANDER'S STORY.

I hear that Sir Theodore Martin is the author or compiler of the article about Bulgaria in the new number of the Queen, and the whole interest in the matter has by no means abated.

AREA SCOURT COOLNESS.

MARES A COOLING DAINK.

means abated.

While talking about Bulgaria I may add that the courts of St. Petersburg and Copenhagen, in consequence of Prince Waldemar's resolution not to become the Russian

NO AUTUMN SESSION.
It seems improbable that there will be an autumn session. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Government to create disturbances in Ireland that country is quiet. This is mainly due to the landlords. The greater number of them recognize the fact that the full judicial rents can not be paid, and that unless they make reductions they will get nothing. There are, however, numerous isolated cases of evictions.

elor and his twin brother in Bachelors' Hall this evening.

THE CONGEBGATIONAL UNION.
The annual session of the Congregational Union, held last week at Norwich, proved highly successful, although there was a very acrimonious wrangle about Mr. Beecher, as a few of the members were desirous of inviting him to attend their meetings. The proposal, however, was oy no means acceptable to the great majority of the Congregationalists, and provoked a discussion which can searcely have been pleasant to his friends.

THE SOUTH KENSINGTON EXHIBITION.
It is estimated that there will be a surpins of about \$300,000 on the South Kensington Exhibition of this year It is proposed to hand this over to the Jubilee Colonial Institute, which, it is estimated, will cost about \$1,000,000.
The South Kensington gang are moving heaven and earth for the building t be at south kensington, and for its m.nagement to be in their hands. The Institute is to be a sort of museum-bazar combined, and an entrance fee is to be charged. It would seem as if there had been a loss upon the exhibition of 1885, owing to the tournous sums squandered in experimental electric lighting. It was suggested that this should be met out of the surpines of the present year. This proposal, however, of the South Kensington gang in this matter did not find much support.

The American Minister and Mrs. Phelps have been staying during the last week at Heath's Court, near Ottery St. Mary, on a visit to the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Coleridge.

HENRY LABOUCHERE.

elor and his twin brother in Bachelors' Hall this evening.

WENT OVER.

The Cases of Leonard and Watson Charged With Fighting.

Ex-Special Officer George Leonard and Sam Watson, the lottery men, who indulged in a fight in the corridor of the Four Courts yes-terday as the first terday afternoon, were up in the First pistrict.

Police Court this morning on counter charges of disturbing the peace. Leonard also had a charge of carrying concealed weapons against him, a revolver being taken from him when are very limit

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the Lindell.

& Robert Cheatham, Austin, Tex.; J. Knudson and wife, San Francisco; T. P. Sparks, Waco, Tex.; Miss Maud Peters, Mrs. M. L. Arnold, Wainut Ridge, Ark.; C. Bain, San Antonio, Tex., are at Hursts.

A. Norris, Diamond Cross, Ill.; W. F. Wyel and wife, F. C. Wyel, Mrs. R. H. Schute and Miss B. L. Harrington, De Soto, Ill.; J. O. Evans, Troy, Ill., and W. D. Martin, Boon-ville, Ill., are at Hotel Hunt.

E. C. Brogan, Ft. Smith; A. Peters and wife, Fredonia, Kan.; C. R. Diver, Little Rock, Ark.; John Clements, Madison, Ind.; B. W. Davis, Sliver City, N. M.; L. D. Potter, Mrs. L. E. Skiler, Bowling Green, Ky., are at the Laclede.

J. M. Thocker and wife, Crockett Mills. sequent reinstatement. It was reported yesterday that the governing committee of the st. N'sholas Club had demanded the resignation of a member who had brought an unpopular acquaintance to dinner at the city. Ark.; John Clements. Madison, Ind.; B.W. Davis, Silver City, N. M.; L. D. Potter, Mrs. Davis, Silver City, N. M.; L. D. Potter, Mrs. Davis, Silver City, N. M.; L. D. Potter, Mrs. L. E. Skiler, Bowling Green, Ry., are at the Lacleds. The control of the Post-Dispatch, who called upon him at the St. Nicholas' comfortable club-house in Fifth avenue, last evening, Secretary De Lanney said that the report was entirely true. "I must decline to give the member's name," he said, brought into the club was Mr. Paul Potter, the clib had been assalted in that paper, and recognized the impropriety of his action. When his resignation was demanded, he therefore tendered it without defense or deanny. It has been accepted, and Mr. Potter and his friend barred out of the club, as Town Toplos was barred from the reading room long. Another member of the club told a very different story. "This whole matter," he said. sequent reinstatement. It was reported yes-

MAKES A COOLING DRINK. Into a tumbler of ice-water put a teaspoonful of Acid Phosphate; add sugar to the taste

resolution not to become the Russian candidate for the throne of Bulgaria. When the Prince was practically without means the idea was pleasant enough, but his marriage has placed him in a satisfactory pecuniary position, and he sensibly thinks that his modest independence will be preferable to the toils and troubles of Sofia. The Orleans influence has been strongly exerted to procure his removalule out of tavor with the Czar, who has consequently ceased to boycott Parls.

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It is preferable to the toils and trouble of the European Powers. We shall then have to clear out or to put ourselves in defiance with what they are pleased to call European law. I should not regret it were we forced to withdraw. Our presence there is an outrage. We have no special interests there, and at present are spending several hundred thousands of pounds per annum, and violating every principle of right for the sole benefit of a number of speculators who, having bought Egyptian bonds cheap, wish us to spend money in order to secure to them an usurious interest. History does not contain a more discreditable page than that which will be deevoted to our interference in Egypt.

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CHICAGO, October 20.—Prince Napoleon arrived here last night from San Francisco en route for New York.

Come and see T. B. Boyd & Co.'s Old Bach elor and his twin brother in Bachelors' Hail

P. P. Ellis, New Florence, Mo.; John A. Spinner, Rushville, Ind.; Thos. H. Shaw and wife, Miss Fannie Shaw, Springfield, Mo.; F. H. Gattrell, Lees Summit, Mo., are at the St. James.

R. Emerson and wife, Lexington; S. D. Pollock, Galesburg, Ill.; E. K. Butter, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. W. Woodward, C. M. Woodward, Morrow, O.; E.H. Foote, Grand Rapids, are at the Lindell.



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and the aberrations of madness become the scalpel of his insight lays open the maddened

The audience itself was an ovation to the actor and that it was thrilled by his splendid work was evident from the beginning to the end when the enthusiasm found vant in shouts of any lower.

work was evident from the beginning to the end when the enthusiasm found vent in shouts of applause.

Turning from Mr. Booth to his company there is no doubt but that the work of the members of the east was an improvement over that of Monday night. Mr. Charles Barron made the Ghost impressive and effective. Mr. Carl Ahreadt, notwithstanding a certain ironciad manner which is habitual to him, gave an excellent impersonation of Polonius. The Laertes of Mr. Sullivan, while it had faults, possessed strength and interest. Mr. Hanford's Horatio was fairly good, but had little to commend in it. Mr. Owen Fawcett made an excellent gravedigger. Mr. John Maione was stiff and ineffective as the King.

Mrs. Angusta Forster has a harsh, unsympathetic voice which jars on the ear and her stagey manner made little that was commendable in the queen.

To Miss Emwa Vaders must be accorded a large measure of praise for her charming impersonation of Ophelia. In the first scenes she was sweet, ingenuous and attractive and in the mad scene she handled her difficult task with a skill and strength that gained her deserved applause. She was graceful, intelligent and effective throughout and added much that was interesting to the performance.

Altogether Mr. Booth imbued his company with something of his own spirit of artistic taste and with excellent business, capital settings, and smooth effective movement, the enjoyment of the audience was much increased.

The People Who Enjoyed Mr. Booth's Ham lence greeted Booth last night. The boxes were all taken and there was a more decided tendency toward full dress, though Tuesday is considered an off night in fashionable circles. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Burnett with their guests, Misses Art and Lizzie Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Plant, Miss Mattie Plant and Master Sammie Plant occupied one of the boxes; Mrs. Burnett wore black Lyons velvet with small jetted capote; the Misses Porter wore evening toilets, Mrs. George Plant wore a very stylish costume of blue and white brocade, and Miss Mattie Plant wore a pale blue gown of great. of the boxes; Mrs. Burnett wore black
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There is only one Hamilet and in the magilo of his voice, the rhythmic modulation that makes rippling music of words, the rare intelligence and mastery of conception that fashes the light of inspiration on hidden meanings, revealing every phase of thought and enotion which the poet puts into the mind and heart of the melancholy prince, all others are forgotten.

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drawn lines here and there belle the name of youth. Through the silver deaths youth. Through the silver, despite the changes, back of the lines, the eternal light of Olympic in "A Fool's Revenge." The strong attractions at the Palace Museum draw crowds to this resort every day. of grace and beauty.

In Mr. Booth's hands the sphinx of Hamlet tells the secret of the ages and reveals its

Standard.

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"Lost in London" is drawing good houses of those who enjoy melodrama handsomely mounted and well played. The week at People's promises to be successful.

The sale of seats for the engagement of Kate Forsyth in "Marcellus" at the Grand and Robert Mantell in "Tangled Lives" at the Olympic will commence at the box-office to-morrow morning.

the sherrations of madees become the clear reasoning of sound intellect. The clear rea the new revision increases the tariff from 5 per cent on imports to, in round numbers, 10 per cent. Some articles remain at 5 per cent. Staples like cotton, woolens, etc. 7½ per cent and up to 20 per cent and 25 per cent on luxuries. The country is to be thrown open to residences and commerce. The present system of passports is to be done away with. The Japanese are to have jurisdiction over foreigners going into the country except for capital offenses. At the treaty ports, such as Yokonama, Hiago and Osaka, the Consuls of various powers continue their jurisdiction five years, at the expiration of which the Japanese take it completely, subject to the proviso that foreign judges sit on the bench Pari Pash with Japanese in judges. Ten years after, or fitteen years in all, the Japanese are to have complete jurisdiction, i. e., without foreign judges.

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THE CIVIL COURTS

DRIVEN TO THE HOME OF HER SISTER, MRS LUDWIG SEEKS A DIVORCE.

Circuit Court to-day against Heinrich Ludwig seeking a decree of divorce. They were mardied December 31, 1883, and they lived ogether until September 15, 1884. Mrs. alleges that her husband way to habits of intempere and rendered her condition intolerable was cruel and barbarous to a degree. One Indwig alleges that her husband kicked her ng, and at length her sister removed her to

ceived no care or attention from her husband, and she asks for a decree of divorce and resto-ration of her former husband's name, Heli-man. The Pratte Estate. The inventory of the estate of Bernard Pratte

was filed to-day in the Probate Court. The ummary is as follows: PERSONALTY. pen accounts fulfed States 4 per cent bonds and pons... nited States 3 per cent bonds.

The real estate is located on Main, Market and Seventh streets, Shenandoah, Union, Nebraska and Pennsylvania avenues and on Broadway. The yearly rental value at pres-ent is \$14,100.

Standard School Book Company re orded to-day an increase of capital stoc at \$100,000 and the liabilities at \$35,000. The directors are G. H. Thiel, Geo. M. Bartlett, Wm. B. Becktold, L. G. McNair and L. L.

The will of Daniel Paulus was admitted to

obate to-day. The sister, Katherine Sel The nephew, John Katz, receives property of The nephew, John Katz, receives property on Barton street, and the widow of the testator lots 6, 7 and 8 in block 1,250 on Carroll street. At her death the property vests in the nieces, Anna and Emms. The carpenter's business is left to the nephew, John Katz, now known as John Daniel Paulus. The residue of the estate is left to the widow. She is directed to pay the dividends on seventeen shares of stock in the Druids' Hall Association to Humboldt Supreme Chapter No. 3 for the Widows' and Orphans' Relief Fund.

Judge Barclay's Batch. Judge Barclay to-day handed down the folowing decisions in cases taken under advise

P. C. Bulkley has filed a suit for \$10 000 to movement. He alleges that the effect of a editorial comment in question was to inhis good name, belittle his judgment a discretion in political matters, and brininto ridicule generally.

In the matter of Archambeault & Cavanaugh, udge Lubke to-day approved the bond of R. d. Scruggs as assignee in the sum of \$26,000,

ties.
The special tax-bill suits of Kaime agains Mt. Calvary Church were dismissed this morning in the Circuit Court by the plaintiff.
An attachment suit was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by Brookmire & Ranken to recover \$143.70 from Madeline and Joshua Bord Letters of administration were granted to the Charles W. Knehaus, Jr., on the estate

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Who Took Desperate Chances, and Was At-Henry Massey, colored, was arrested in the Third District charged with having made as esiding at 1207 Gay street. He found the ate struggle he succeeded in accomplishing his designs. This was last Saturday afte since which time the police have been looking for him. Yesterday afternoon he visited the house again, going in by a rear door and surprising the woman, on whom he made a second attempt, but was unsuccessful. The cries of the woman attracted the attention of Police Officers O'Brien and Brady who arrested Massey just as he was getting through rear fence.

LADIES themselves should be interested in having their husbands get their clothes made up at the new tailoring department of D. Crawford & Co., as by so doing they can easily save enough money on each suit to buy their

All of the smaller hotels are full this more ing, the arrivals on last evening's trains and this morning being very large. The reasond sition visitors on all the railroads. Most of the arrivals are from Missouri and Illinois, and are not the same as the visi-ors of Fair Week. While the Exposition is at incidental attraction for them, the main obes of coming seems to be shopping as the bundles at the hotel counters prove. The Exposition management accuracy for the last two wests at the hotel counters prove. The Exposite management secured for the last two well of the present season special rates on a railroads but until this week few people comparatively toor advantage of the offer. They who do come do not patronize the large hotels, though the latter are quite full of commercial men and tourists.

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Harvard's 250th anniversary will be cell-trated on November 8, 7 and 8 in Cambridge and by the various Harvard Clubs over the country. Several members of the St. Louis dentry. Several members of the St. Louis Harvard Club are going to Cambridge, and a special car is under consideration to said wednesday evening, November 3, arriving in Boston Friday noon; returning, leave Boston Tuesday afternoon, November 9, arrive in St. Louis Thursday morning. The St. Louis Harvard Club will cetebrate on Saturday evening, November 6. It is proposed to hold as informal reception at the University Club, have a light lunch and a "punch."

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CHICAGO, October 19.—Capt. Adrian C. Anson of the great Chicago base bail cub feels very sore to-day. Capt. Anson feels sore from such a variety of causes that an attempt to analyse his feelings would prove more than a hopeless task. Anson lays the blame of his terrible defeavesterday to nothing but his own pighead-edness and like all with more or less superstition in their make-ups he attributes his innate lack of judgment to a "hoodoo." The big base-bail mad was asked what pitcher he would plut in the box to-day, and he replied that he had not yet decided whether he would plut in the box to-day, and he replied that he had not yet decided whether he would plut in the box to-day, and he replied that he had not yet decided whether he would plut in the box to-day, and he replied that had not think a change was desirable. Clarkson, who has pitched so successfully during the previous day, paid a visit to Anson and told the captain that his arm was in prime condition, requesting agia special favorthat he ball when he man fell like winning, and was winning in fact, the pattern of the story was to do not hink, and the result of his thoughts was an order that Clarkson a name be placed on the scored on Dairymple's wild throw home, had been selected already, and that he did not hink a change was desirable. Clarkson replied in a rather testy manner that it was all right, but that he thought when a man fell like winning, and was wind the feels at first was all right, but that he thought when a man result of his thoughts was an order that Clarkson's name be placed on the score card. The order went out, and when McCormick heard about it he feit a trifle like winning himself, and went directly to Anson and filed a remonstrance. The remonstrance was considered, and the upshot of the affair was that Clarkson's name was struck off the card and replaced by the name of McCormick. The balance of the story was told on the ball field at White Stocking Park in one of the strongest batting games the Chicagos were ever treated to. The Chicago players, of course, claim that had Clarkson pitched no such batting would be seen but the Browns think differently. When they started out for the ball grounds they announced that they were going to win and they did. They now are confident of their ability to hit Mr. Clarkson just as hard as they hit Mr. McCormick, and there is no reason why they should not now that they have struck their proper gait. "The Browns," said Caylor after the game, "only need one trial to size up a new pitcher and when they do, then, good-bye."

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The attendance at yesterday's game was much larger than that of the first day. The grand stand and galleries filled by degrees and were not completely packed until about the third inning. Then they were full to overflowing. Monday's receipts counted up \$2.002. This money is deposited untouched as all the receipts will be until the series is decided, when the whole will be turned over to the winner. The audience was much more mannerly yesterday than on Monday, and one disgusting feature was notably absent, that is, ungentlemanly and vulgar remarks, yelling, hooting and howling in a box in remarkably close proximity to the press box of the Chicago papers. It might have been owing to the fact that the White Stockings were so unmercifully beaten by the Browns or to the consciousness that such conduct was better suited to a party of "toughs," but its absence was appreciated nevertheless.

CAYLOR GIVES CLARKSON POINTS.

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It is whispered that Caylor intends going into some League scheme next year, although he is now betting on the Browns, and the very elaborate course of 'instruction in Association rules, to which he has generously been treating Clarkson, only tends to confirm the runor. The League gives more latitude to the pitcher in the matter of balks than does the Association, and this fact accounts for the difficulties a pitcher playing in one Association experiences when he attempts to pitch according to the rules of the other. In order to help Mr. Clarkson, probably to avoid overstepplag the limit, Caylor took him to-day to the rear end of Spalding's store and went through all the movements necessary to show Clarkson how not to balk. The young pitcher was more than appreciative of it all and asked numerous questions of 'Miss Management,' all of which were promptly and fully answered. Caylor probably would do better had he coached the Cincinnatis earlier in the season. Speaking of balks Latham received a letter yesterday which read as follows:

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watch Clarkson and kick when he steps out of
the box in pitching. He stepped out of it yesterday every other ball he delivered."
The letter was signed "Fair Play," which,
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A DISCRACEFUL ACT.

McCormick, the Chicago pitcher, made a disgusting exhibition of himself during the game, which will not be forgotten for some time to come by those who saw it. Welch was on third base and Robinson knocked a long hit, welch started for home and the ball was fielded in badly and went over the catcher's head. McCormick came in to guard the plate. As Welch passed him, the center fielder's arm collided with that of the pitcher. McCormick immediately got mad and, losing all control of himself, followed Welch up and struck him in the neck, knocking off his cap. The fielder turned around quickly and not a few thought that a fall was about to take place. A few words of explanation sufficed to cool matters down and play was continued. The scene, however, created considerable distrust in the minds of the St. Louis players, who feel aversed with the Chicagos, whatever might be their opinion of their fistic abilities elsewhere. Mr. Spaiding, of course, will not discipline McCormick, but the but justice to the Browns

Spalding, of course, will not discipline McCormick, but it is but justice to the Browns to say that they came to Chicago to play ball with men and not with a lot of pugs, such as the Chicago club have shown themselves to be la the past two days. Yesterday's Game

From Yesterday's Extra Edition. The second game of the series for the world's championship was begun before a large audience. It was estimated that there were at least 8,000 people present. Before the game the Browns had their photographs taken on the grounds. The weather was clear and sunshiny all day, and a pleastripartite umpiring scheme was put in operation to-day. Capts. Comiskey and Anshord was appeared to the company of the referee to whom the umpires should make appeals. John Kelley was selected as referee.

ALL IN A HEAP.

and finally took that much coveted prize, first base, by his clever work. Hardly had he got there when he was catight napping by McCormick, and a prolonged kick followed on his being declared out. The decision was finally reversed and then it was referred to Kelly, the referee, who sent "Artle" back to his base. Stealing second, he was thrown out at second while attempting a to steal third. Caruthers made first on a missed third strike, and O'Neill followed him with a home run to the farthest corner of left field, bringing Caruthers home. Gleason struck out. Comiskey took first on Burns' fumble of his hit to third, and went to second on Williamson's fumble of Welch's hit. Foutz fouled out and closed the first half of the first mining Gore hit safe to center, Kelly fouled out to Latham. Anson took first on balls, and went to second on Piders' fly out to Foutz, which also sent Gore to third and both were left on bases by Piders of the soaked his time-piece and his new overcoat, he were the three brazen balls' where he soaked his time-piece and his new overcoat, he keeping his uncertain credit aflost.

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At the end of the eighth inning it grew so dark that the game had to be called on account of darkness.

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And piled up scores 'gainst nothing, so
That they felt neither love, nor pity
For the club that came out of the sunset's

glow.
Another they played while the fit was on them,
While Victory sat cross-legged on their heads,
While the bay rums and laurel profusely bedecked them,
And the streets were afloat in infinite reds. But Caruthers met them at Fame's bright gateway; O'Neill barred the path that they longed to climb, And a shadow fell on their footsteps straight-A shade that grew dark when the umpire called "Time!"
They wrestled with Fate, but he fain would linger
To see them knocked down by the golden

gate;
"Twelve!" "Goose-eggs!" he said, pointing one stern finger—
That was how they were done in innings
eight. Chicago was mad, and its language winding Colored the depths of infinite air: They were queered in a way that was past all finding, And there wasn't a doubt they were done up mildly,
'This wasn't the easiest game we've
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And the gang will never cease kicking wildly
When they think of the foolish bets they

REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS. ome Facts Culled from League Batting

and Fielding Figures. Brouthers made most two-base hits, 32; Connor most three-base hits, 20; Richardson (Detroits) most home runs, 11.

Five hits in a game, five times at bat, were made by Hornung, 1; Brouthers, 1; Thompson, 1; Denny, 1; Duniap (St. Louis), 1.

In base running the Chicagos led, Philadelphias, second; Bostons, third; then Detroits, New Yorks, Kansas Citys, St. Louis, Anson made 60 hits, with a total of 80 in seconds. Anson made 60 hits, with a total of 80, in 20 consecutive games, making 50 of them in 22 games. In but two of these 29 games did he fail to make a hit. The Chicagos made most two base hits, most three-base hits and most home runs; the De-troits made most singles; the St. Louis made most double plays.

The heaviest hitters in each position were: Ewing, c.; Buffington, p.; Anson, Dunlap, White, basemen; Glasscock, s.s.; Richardson (Detroit), Hines, Kelly, outfield. The Bostons played 18 men during the season; Chicagos, 15; Detroits, 23; Philadelphia, 18; New Yorks, 16; St. Louis, 23; Kansas Citys, 18; Washingtons, 37. Total, 168.

Baldwin had the best percentage of strike-outs, and Clarkson was a close second, with Stemmyer a good third. The latter averaged almost six strike-outs to a game for forty-one games. Quest umpired for St. Louis and McQuade for Chicago McCormick and Kelly were the Chicago battery.

The Browns were the first at the bat. In first inning Latham fouled ball after ball that McCormick pitched.

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ers the Detroits, Connor the New Yorks, Hines the Washingtons, Glasscock the St. Louis, Dealey the Bostons, Myers the Kansas Citys, Fogarty the Philadelphias.

Baidwin was the best winning pitcher. He won 42 out of 55 games. Stemmyer won 22 out of 41, including one tie game, and Radbourn won 27 out of 67. Welch of New York won 33 and lost 22. Shaw of Washington won 13 and lost 22. Shaw of Washington won 13 and lost 30 games during the season.

Brouthers had the best total base average, 569. In this respect Anson led for the Chicagos, 544; Connor for the New Yorks, 541; Glasscock for St. Louis, 455; Wise for Boston, 421; Hines for Washington, 456; Fogarty for Philadelphia, 416; Myers for Kansas City, 380.

Among the clubs the Detroits led in batting; Among the clubs the Detroits led in batting; New Yorks, Chicagos, Bostons, St. Louis, Philadelphias, Kansas Citys and Washingtons in that order. In fielding the Detroits led, Philadelphias, New Yorks, Chicagos, Kansas Citys, Bostons, Washingtons and St. Louis following.

Citys, Bostons, Washingtons and St. Louis following.

Burns of Chicago got in a great streak of hitting in July, when he made seventeen hits, with a total of thirty in seven games. He made four hits, total of seven, six times at bat; four hits, total of 10 (two doubles and two home runs), five times at bat; four hits, total of six, six times at bat, during the season. Four hits in a game, four times at bat, were made by Radbourn, 2; Johnston, 2; Sutton, 2; Poorman, 1; Buffinton, 1; Pfeffer, 1; Gore, 1; Kelly, 1; Rowe 1; Richardson (Detroit), 1; Thompson, 1; Wood, 1; Connor, 3; Gillespie, 1; Deasley, 2; McKinnon, 2; Duniap (St. Louis), 1; Quinn, 1; McQuery, 1.

Anson has closed his 11th season; Brouthers has been in the League 7 seasons, Connor, 7; Gore 8, White 11, O'Rourke 11, Dalrymple 9, Hines II, Kelly 9, Duniap 6, Rowe 7, Sutton, Morrill and Burdock 11; Hornung 8, Richardson 8, Whitney 6, Bennett 8, Ewing 6, Burns, Gillespie, Wood, Hanlon, Gerhardt, Irwin and Welch 7; Williamson, Ward and McCormick 9; Dorgan, Farrell, Glasscock, Flint and Gilligan 8; Denny, Radbourn and Weldman 6.

Flint and Gilligan 5; Denny, Radbourn and Woldman 6.

Anson's great batting feats of the season were five hits, with a total of twelve, six times at bat, including a double and two home runs; five hits, total of five, six times at bat; twice four hits, total of five, six times at bat; twice three hits, total of five, five times at bat; twice three hits, with total of seven, four times at bat; once three hits, total of seven, four times at bat. Anson made the largest number of runs accredited to a single player in a gamesix, six timessis bat, August 24.

McKinnon of St. Louis made 4 hits, total of 7 (three doubles), five times at bat, twice 4 hits, total of 4, four times at bat, 4 hits, total of 5, five times at bat. Dunlap, while with St. Louis, made 4 hits, total of 9 (triple and home run), four times at bat; 5 hits, total of 6, five times at bat; 4 hits, total of 5 (three doubles), five times at bat; 3 hits, total of 9 (two home runs), five times at bat; 3 hits, total of 9 (two home runs), five times at bat. Dunlap made 5 hits, total of 9 (two home runs), five times at bat. Pull Hines made 4 hits, total of 6, five times at bat, 4 hits, total of 6, five times at bat, 5 hits, total of 9 (two home runs), five times at bat. The pull Hines made 4 hits, total of 6, five times at bat.

The New Yorks shut out the Mets yesterday It is rumored in Chicago that Gus Schmelz, ite of the Maroons, will manage the Circles

Bicycle Budget. Hal Greenwood has quit Meacham's.

There is but one member more wanted in the division to give Missouri five representatives. Secretary-Treasurer Lewis is anxiously raiting for the noble soul which is going to dd itself to the 349. waiting for the noble soul which is going to add itself to the 249.

Whittaker accomplished his task of making 300 miles in twenty-four hours. The 100 miles were covered in 6:01: 15; the 150 in 10:28:52; the 200 in 15: 13: 34 1-5; 250 in 19: 20: 50, 300 miles in 23 hours, 46 minutes, 16 2-5 seconds. This beats the best previous record fourteen miles, but is incomparably better, as the previous records were made over short courses not overten miles long. Whit's course, however, was a 50-mile straightaway, and in this respect meets the most important condition imposed by the A. C. U. rules. Whittaker got four falls by running into soft gravel in the dark hours of his ride. His average speed per hour was 12 miles and 62-100.

At Lexington yesterday the winners were Kaloolah, Wary, Sir Joseph and Lisiand. At the Quincy regatta yesterday there were five races rowed, but no interest attached to any of them.

any of them.

Porter Ashe's stables are still in the city, and
the older horses will probably be wintered
here at the Fair Grounds. Hosmer and McKay yesterday defeated En-right and Conner of Toronto at Lake Quinsiga-mond, in a three-mile, double-scull race. Fime, 18 minutes, 2½ seconds. Time, 18 minutes, 2½ seconds.

The winners of the inaugural day of the Maryland Jockey Club's fail meeting yesterday were: First race, Gleaner; second, Raymond; third, The Barg; fourth, Aritino; fifth, Disturbance.

rere supplied with St. Jacobs Oil.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Gladstone has issued an addendum to his Rev. Charles Woodruff Rankin of Baltimore, id., died yesterday. Insurgents attacked the British at Nyngyan, Burmah, but were repulsed. The yellow fever and attending at Biloxi, Miss., are subsiding. The Grand Encampment of the Tenn O. O. F. met at Nashville yesterday. Several officers of the United States Navy have been apprehended for smuggling. Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, heir hrone, is dying of pulmonary troubles.

Kate Strauss, a German giri, suicided at Lin coln, Neb., yesterday. Cause, betrayal. Sam Simmons killed Charles Johnson Mellen, Ga., Monday night, and robbed One hundred working girls are striking in Brooklyn woolen mill in defense of the virtue. All the Powers have assured Russia that they do not favor Alexander's return to the Bul-garian throne.

The Socialist Federation decided to hold its counter demonstration on Lord Mayor's day, November 9.

A royal commission has been appointed to investigate the state of navigation, railways, etc., in Ireland. etc., in Ireland.

The report of Gov. Caleb West of Utah demands an urgent enforcement of the laws against polygamy.

A swamp of muck is burning near Akron, O. A forest of several hundred acres and pasture lands are being destroyed.

A supmosed American arock.

A supposed American crook named Orrin with a dozen aliases, is in jail at London await ing the return of inquiries from America. In Clonakilty, Ireland, yesterday, thirty policemen failed to evict a tenant, the occu-pants fighting the party with hot water and bricks. Mrs. Mary D. Elliott, a professional nurse has been arrested in Boston charged with producing the death of a deformed infant with laudanum.

John Parker, an old farmer of Mr. Pleasant, O., and his female domestic were tortured by masked robbors Monday night to force a confession of supposed hidden wealth.

A construction train ran off the track at Edgar, Neb., yesterday and killed Robert F. Marvin of Dewers, Neb., Geo. Burke, St. Louis; Daniel O'Conner, Weston, Mo., and Robert Collins of England. Eighteen were injured.

Acting-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild had an English translation of the "Heptameron" seized and condemned at the Customhouse as being obseene. A test case will be made of it by the dealers, Loudermik & Co. of Washington.

It was an aphorism of Frederick the Great's that "Facts are divine things." An undisputed fact is that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the most powerful liver vitalizer extant, and by its characteristic and searching action will cure dyspepsia, constipation, dropsy, kidney disease, sick-headache and other manadies which, popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, are directly traceable to a diseased condition of the liver, by which its work as purifier of the blood is made incomplete. All druggists,

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THE INLAND CHANNEL ALONG ALASKA'S

d northern waters serve as a chief article of 1 food.

Some of the Indians dress in citizens' of clothes, are intelligent and industrious, working in the mines and in the salmon canneries, but others appear still to hover on the Borders of Barrahtism, wearing iron barbs through their lips and rings in their faces in the most hideous fashion.

There seems to be a greatly mistaken notion concerning the climate of Alaska the prevailing opinion being that it is very cold. This may be true as to the interior, but certainly is very fallacious as to the coast line. The Japan current (a warm ocean-stream which corresponds to the Gulf stream of the Atcorresponds to the control that the thermometer at Sitka, even in swinter, scarcely ever reaches zero. The most serious drawback to the climate is the

excessive quantity of rain that falls annuslly. In candor we must say that this often seriously mars the pleasure of the tourist and sometimes one is compelled to spend many a weary hour with little to do but listen to the fall of the rain-drops upon the deck of the ship. However, when clear skies greet us once more and in the warm sunlight we are enraptured with the beautiful scenery around us, we soon forget the discomforts and drawbacks of the voyage and on our return home feel gratified in having seen so many novel and beautiful sights.

C. E. GIBSON.

The Famous Bachelor of T. B. Boyd & Co. The puzzle at the Exposition is over and the identity, character and kind of the Bachelor, who has furnished the sensation of the season. Everyone who has visited the Exposition has ness. This channel is formed by a line of islands which stretch along the coast for the space of a thousand miles and effectually shield a vessel within its quiet waters from the wind and waves of the ocean. So placid are its waters that one feels all the while as if on the bosom of some inland stream.

There are one or two gaps, however, where one is reminded of the fact that he is on salt water, and the presence of the ocean is felt as well as seen.

This causes but a few hours of sea sickness, however, and is soon over and forgotten. To the lover of nature the trip is a most charming one, as along the whole route the beauties of mountain and water are combined and

the lover of nature the trip is a most charming one, as along the whole route the beauties of mountain and water are combined and form an ever-changing panorama of grand natural scenery.

At times we appear on a river with a view stretching miles ahead, till the sight is lost in a dim perspective, while mountains rising from the shore line are mirrored in the placid waters below; again we seem only on the distant horizon; then the scene shifts once more, and we are among hundreds of small islands, between whose green banks the watery way steals off in a hundred different directions. Here we are truly in the very bosom of nature and everything is just as an attree formed it. The ax of the woodman is not heard, nor is the furrow of the plough to be seen.

The pine-clad mountains which line the ways are untouched by the hand of man and remain.

An old colored man stood looking at the

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AT THE EXPOSITION.

THE MYSTERY OF THE BACHELOR SWEPT

The Event of Last Evening—A Mistaken Announcement—The Remainder of the Week
—To-Night's Musical Programm—Notes.

The Bachelor has had his day and the culmination of it was last night. Thousands were in the Music Hall to see him in his real character. The first part of the musical programme had reached its close and Director Gilmore was beating time in the finale of the "Three Kings" march when one by one his musicians deserted him, and he was waving his batton for the benefit of the bass drummer only when he discovered the desertion, and throwing his wand at the drummer fied.

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T. B. Boyd stepped forward and in a neat Mr. Adolph Meyer's carriage was damaged. Four stalwart negroes bore on the stage a covered figure in a chair and Mr.

T. B. Boyd stepped forward and in a neat T. B. Boyd stepped forward and in a neat speech referred to the fame of the 'Bachelor' and to the problem which had puzzled all heads, "Is he alive?" the corner of Broadway and Carroll street. had puzzled all heads, "Is he alive?"
He said that those who asserted that the "Bachelor" was alive were never more mistaken in their lives, and removing the covering disclosed the aliezed "Bachelor."
He quietly took the head from the body remarking that a bachelor often lost his heart and his head at the same time. This was act first. The negroes again appeared bearing another covered figure on a chair. Mr. Boyd introduced him in a neat speech as the most wonderful wax figure in the world. When this figure was unveiled it went through the usual mechanical motions; then jumping up shook hands with his copy and made a little address in a manner which proved that he is as strikingly modest as he is handsome. He announced himself as an Irish wax figure and the shouts that went up from the audience proved the hit of the event. Those who have guessed wrong have the consolation of knowing that the figure which caused so much interest was sometimes wax and sometimes alive.

The announcement of a repetition of the Old Folks' Concert to-night on the programme and in the advertisements was an unintentional mistake which the manager has taken all possible means to rectify. The success of the concert and the many requests for its repetition led to an effort on the part of the directors to have it given again, but owing to the number of participants and their inability to prepare in the allotted time new pieces the effort was abandoned. There will, therefore, be no Old Folks Concert to-night, but Col. Glimore has prepared a musical programme, giving selections from the best French composers, which will prove a capital substitute.

French day brought out the enthusiastic reach - Americans and Americanized Frenchmen with their families and riends. One who could not "pariez" elt something like a Patagonian in Chinese tea garden. He was somewhat out of place, but the music was all right. It was ust as good for German as French eace and he applaces was even; distributed.

OWS:

FIRST PART—7:30 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"La Sazza Ladra".

Meditation Religieuse—"The Dying Poet".

Piccolo Solo—Fantasie on "Spring, Gentie
Spring".

Riviere

Grand scena de ballet from "Le Prophete"

Quadrille—"La Belle Heiene", Myerbeer
SECOND FART—9:30 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Oberon. Weber
Cornet solo—"Cleopaira Caprice", Demare
Mr. Benj. C. Benta.

Opera Selection—"The Gens of Gioconda"

For to-morrow night Col. Gilmore will repeat the surprise which caused so much pleasure last week, only the illusion will be heightened by the addition of other military companies. Not only will there be the Arsenal Band, the Scotch Piper and the Rainwater rifles, but the Tredways, Branch Guards and three companies of the Emerald Cadets. On Friday night the concert of the German singing societies will take place. The programme has been admirably selected, and the chorus is in excellent trim for the event.

On Saturday, it is needless to say that the veiled exhibitors will furnish tun enough to last until the Exposition opens again.

Gilmore's surprise again to-morrow night. this is the thirty-seventh day. He will stick.

T. B. Boyd & Co.'s Bachelor and his twin brother will hold a reception in Bachelors' Hall to-night.

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Bartholdi, the Illustrious Scul Chats About His Great Work.

l Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch for New York I paid him a visit. The illustrious sculptor lives in an elegant and con dious house in Rue Vavin, near the garden of the Luxembourg palace. On entering the vesthe Luxembourg palace. On entering the vestibule the first thing one encounters is the statue of Liberty in miniature, about nine feet high. The duplicate of one of her immense fingers, large enough to hold a full grown man inside it, is in the back room, which he uses as his library and writing-room. The sculptor sat chatting with some friends about his voyage to New York. Statuettes of Liberty in clay and chalk were stuck here and there about the room. A head of the statue, reduced to the ordinary size, appeared, surrounded with a framework dotted with pigmies representing the workmen, which, like so many bees, clung about the upturned face. "My colossal statue," remarked M. Bartholdi, "cannot be considered as a very great work of art. It is an ordinary statue, enlarged and placed on a pedestal. It is interesting, however, I think, as being the first example of the use of repousse copper mounted on iron trusses and is the best known example of the list of work. As to the number of colossal statues in existence, the one of the Virgin at Puy measures 51 feet. The next notable giant is the National statue Bavaria, which is about 50 feet in height. Of the great statues of antiquity, the Olympian Jove, which was 40 feet, and Minerva, in the Partifenon, 37 feet, may be mentioned."

With reference to the cost of the statue of Liberty, Mr. Bartholdi remarked: "I never attempted to calculate the total cost, and have never had its material value in mind. We considered it as an inestimable gift. I gave all my work for nothing, and many others have done the same. However, the sole reason for the delay in its completion. It was originally intended to have it ready for presentation of American Independence on July 4, 1876, but the flow of subscriptions slackened. However, the Government sanctioned a lottery, and with this panorama and other means the money was raised. The funds mecessary for putting the pieces together in New York, for erecting the podestal, were raised by public subscription in America, mainly by the patr tibule the first thing one encounters is the statue of Liberty in miniature, about nine feet

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NATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

The National Committee Appoints an Exec CHICAGO, October 20 .- The National Com ttee of the National Protective Association

has chosen the following Executive Committee, which with the officers of the association controls it: Kinney of Tennessee, Sellner of Missouri, Wertheimer of Philadelphia, Selliger of Kentucky, Bense of Minnesota, Holmes of Ohio, and Enright of Illinois. Out of the ten members of

Out of the ten members of the Executive Committee (the President and Secretary being included) Atherton, Lemp, Fratt and Selliger are Kentuckians. The President and Secretary were directed to draft a constitution and by-laws to be submitted to the Executive Committee at an early day. These documents will provide methods for raising revenue, and conducting the association. The next place of meeting or the time was not decided upon. The adjournment of the National Committee was the signal for the departure of the delegates.

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Strange Incident at a Colored Gathering-An Octoroon's Suicide-Texas Topics.

Horston, October 20.—Sarah Owens, an octoroon, committed suicide yesterday by taking morphine in a saloon.

Austin, October 20.—The Governor has declared quarantine against Biloxi, Miss., on account of yellow fever.

Provident Savings Bank. Receiver's sale of engravings, etchings, etc. at Redheffer & Koch's, 1000 Olive street.

A Convict's Escape.

STRACUSE, N. Y., October 20.—Charles B Ellinger, a noted burglar and desperade with many aliases, escaped from the Onondaga County Penitentiary this morning by filing the bars off a door. A reward of \$200 is offered for his recapture.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE LOWER HOUSE IN THE THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

icans and Democrats to Aid in Making Missouri's Laws, Subject to the Results of Election Day.

The Third Representative District comprises the Eighth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards and is entitled to three seats in the House of Representatives party in this district have already been pre Henry Feuerbach, Gus Thomas and Robert E the Democrats have selected Messrs. J. W. Dra elle, Frank S. Curtiss and Fred Walsh as their

ticket was born in Germany November 25, 1839, a miller. He came to this country when only 6 or 7 years of age. He went to school, but the death of his father called him away to support his mother and him self. Ever since he has been employed in the field of mechanism as journeyman and master

plasterer. Mr. Feuerbach was one of the charter members of the Legion of Honor, and a member of the first Supreme Council of that order. At resent he is an active member of Alpha Counil. He was one of the leading spirits in the establishment of the Me-

cii. He was one of the leading spirits in the establishment of the Mechanics' Exchange. He was elected to the Board of Directors for three terms. Mr. Feuerbach's platform is expressed as follows: "I am in favor of enforcing the laws where railroads or any other corporation is concerned, and of that section which provides that officers pay their own fares so as not to place them under obligations to railroads and to leave them unincumbered in their work as legislators. I am heartily in favor of the platform planks on the railroad question. I am opposed to the increase of taxes as proposed. I am in favor of convicts being worked to improve the roads, ditch and drain swamp lands so as to bring those lands, which are at present worthless, into the market, thereby increasing the taxable wealth of our state without depressing mechanical, industrial labor, which is not tainted with crime."

Mr. Gus Thomas, one of the Republican nominees in the Third District, is a son of Hon. E. B. Thomas, a Mexican veteran, who represented the district in two Legislatures. Mr. Thomas was born in this city in 1857, and was educated at the public primary and High schools. The gentleman has had a previous legislative experience, having served as a page in the session of the

previous legislative experience, having served as a page in the session of the Missouri Assembly in 1868. He was also a page in the House of Representatives in 1869, when Biaine, Logan Carfield

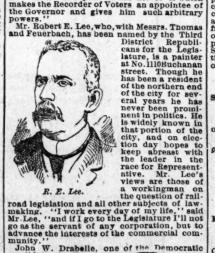
Logan, Garfield, Gus Thomas, Butler, Voorhees, Randall, Kelley and Cox, and others equally prominent, were on the floor. He subsequently worked in the railroad business for ten years in the various branches. In 1879 Mr. Thomas was a candidate on the Labor ticket for Clerk of the Circuit Court. For the various branches. in the railroad business for ten years in the various branches. In 1879 Mr. Thomas was a condidate on the Labor ticket for Clerk of the Circuit Court. For two years he read law, from which he graduated into the theatrical business as actor and author. He is also an artist, and worked on the illustrations of the St. Louis Spectator, Northwestern Miller of Minneapolis, Minn., and the St. Louis World. Since last January Mr. Thomas has been a member of the reportorial staff of the Post- Bisso. Since last January Mr. Thomas has been a member of the reportorial staff of the Post- Bisso. Since last January Mr. Thomas has avery extensive circle of acquaint when he made many friends by his scrupul lously impartial reports. He is a member of the Eiks, the McCullough Club, the Legion of

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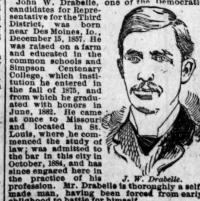
'I favor the enactment of laws for the better protection of wholesale merchants against frauds by unscrupulous traders. I also favor the repeal of the act of '83 which makes the Recorder of Voters an appointee of the Governor and gives him such arbitrary powers.'



QUEEN CITY, October 20.—Ten masked white men broke in upon a colored gathering at Douglassville and demanded the books and papers of the order. A rumor had spread that the colored people were organizing for the purpose of killing the white farmers and taking possession of the crops.

HOUSTON, October 20.—Sarah Owens, an octoroon, committed suicide yesterday by taking morphine in a saloon.

AUSTIN, October 20.—The Governor has devance the interests of the Common candidates for Representative for the Third District, was born near Des Moines, Io., December 15, 1857. He was raised on a farm and educated in the common sohools and Simpson Centenary. College, which institution he entered in the fall of 1875, and



I believe the railroads of this State are publishighways, and as such it is not only the right



work against his election notwithstanding his real relations. Mr. Curtiss is not in the city at present and his views on the issue could not consequently be obtained. Mr. Frederick Walsh, who has received the

Mr. Frederick Walsh, Democratic nomination in the Third Legislative District, is a resident of the Twenty-sixth Ward and is employed as a clerk in Wear, Boogher & Co.'s dry goods house. Mr. Walsh is a young man, but is widely known. He was born in Michigan, but when quite a child removed to Syracuse, N. Y., where he remained until he reached man's estate.

remained until he reached man's estate. About eight years ago he came West, and nearly all that time has been a resident of St. Louis. Mr. Fredk. Walsh. Walsh's strength comes largely from tlaboring classes for whose rights he is an intiligent and temperate advocate. His views the Legislature's duty to the State in making the strictly enlorced, and believe that the strictly enlorced, and believe that the strictly enlorced, and believe that of justing the strictly enlorced in the strictly enlored in the strictly

LEGISLATIVE VIEWS.

Expressions on Subjects Which Will be Pre sented to the General Assembly. Mr. Henry Manistre, who is a candidate f

views on some of the important subjects which will be called up this winter. He said:

"I think I might, with justice to myself, refer you to my past record during the twelve years I have been honored with a seat in the State Legislature. You ask me what are my views with regard to railroad corporations paying their fair share of taxes to the State. The question would seem to me too absurd to answer if I did not know they had evaded the payments of taxes when the opportunity presented itself. But this I hold to be no faults of the law, but of the administrators of the law. Enforce the law upon corporations as upon individuals.

"My Prohibition friends, after their long experience with me in the Legislature, still demand of me an expression of my views upon that question. Allow me to state that no change has come over the spirit of my dreams, and I still consider that the course proposed by them would be one of the greatest infringements of individual liberty ever attempted by any organized body of the people, and such a law if passed would in this State render valueless at least fifty millions of property. I, therefore, cannot consent to be a party to such wholesale spoilation of hard-earned wealth. Again, how do they propose to supply the deficit in the State and municipal revenues. views on some of the important subject

exist, not because of the lack of laws, but because of the non-observance and non-enforcement of the laws now in force."

Mr. Hicks desired it stated that he is eligible to the 'office named with respect to the payment of taxes, notwithstanding his name was included in the list of 'incligibles' recently published in the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. William Schoenlau, one of the Second District Republican nominees, has positive views on the railroad question, based upon his own business experiences. "I was interested in a wholesale wine, liquor and cider business from 1877 to 1885," said Mr. Schoenlau. "We did a large shipping business and often came in contact with the railroad companies in the matter of freight rates. Our customers in country towns frequently claimed that the freight rates from Chicago and even from Kansas City were lower than from St. Louis, and we were obliged to pay the overcharges to the customers out of our own pockets. I have seen how the railroads treat St. Louis and I will, if I am honored with election, do all in my power to have the laws of our State enforced."

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Moberly, October 20.—The Rev. Dr. J. C. Green of St. Louis preached last night the aunual sermon before the State Baptist Association. ties of the Christian Church is attended by

ciation.

PACIFIC, October 20.—Mrs. Bertha Helpters
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NEW YORK, October 20 .- A Montpelier, (Vt.) special to the Sun gives the following correspondence between Representative Fischer and Senator Edmunds. Representative Edwi Fischer wrote to Mr. Edmunds last week a

"I write in behalf of several members of the General Assembly, before voting for a United States Senator, to inquire respectfully if we have any assurance of your support for the nominee of the Republican National Convention for the President of the United States in 1888." Mr. Edmunds sent the following reply:

Eduin Fischer, House of Representatives:

DEAR SIR—I have yours of the l4th, and, replying with candor and in all kindness, I would express my great astonishment at receiving such a communication. My standing and conduct in and devotion to the Republican party for the last twenty-five or thirty years are, I think, perfectly well known to all intelligent beople in the State and perhaps to a considerable number beyond its borders. If, in any one or more of these long years, my behavior has been such as to justify any honorable and honest Republican in suspecting my fidelity to our party or to those great principles and purposes, then that Republican ought, I think, to vote against me whenever I am proposed for any place. If the contrary is true, as it is, such a question as yours is one to which a self-respecting man can make no reply. Not doubting that you will appreciate the force of what I have said and with every good wish for you and all sincer kepublicans, and for our great party, on which I believe depend the truet liberty and largest welfare of the people of our country. I am respectfully yours.

GROGER F. EDMUNDS. Edwin Fischer, House of Representatives

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